10 PAGES
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SEVENTH EDITION

TIGERS TAKE BIG LEAD IN SECOND OF WORLD'S SERIES

Contest Starts With a Rush, Both Teams Scoring in First and Second Innings.

DETROIT BATTERS KNOCK CAMNITZ OUT IN THIRD

Leach Begins Tallying by Doubling to Right Field Foul Line, Then Tigers Send Three Men Home in the Third.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT PITTSBURG—Battery: Donovan and Schmidt.	0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0					
PITTSBURG—Battery: Camnitz and Gibson. Umpires—Evans and Klem.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0						

EXPERT REPORT OF GAME
By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburg, Oct. 9.

A crowd that was apparently larger than yesterday assembled this afternoon for the second game between Detroit and Pittsburg. The grand stand was filled before the players appeared for practice and the enthusiasm was pronounced. The weather was ideal.

Hughey Jennings selected "Wild Bill" Donovan for his twirler and Clarke selected Howard Camnitz, his star young pitcher. When the fans saw him begin warming up they cheered, for they did not believe he could be beaten.

The game started with a rush, Pittsburg scoring two runs in the first and Detroit grabbing the same number in their half of the second.

FIRST INNING.

DETROIT—Davy Jones rolled a slow one to deep short and beat it for a single. Bush sacrificed neatly, Camnitz to Abstein, and Davy Jones rested on second. Cobb gave Davy Jones the sign for a bunt-and-run game and Davy started for the third base with the pitcher's arm. Cobb missed the bunt and Gibson shot the ball to Byrne, who stabbed on Davy as he slid for the base. Umpire Klem called him out. Byrne was slightly spiked on the play, but was up again in a minute. Cobb then bounded out, Miller to Abstein, and the crowd cheered madly. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Byrne waited carefully and drew a base on balls. Leach tried twice to bunt, and failed each time. He then lined along the right field foul line for two bases, and Bobby Byrne raced all the way home from first base, beating Cobb's throw by a step. Clarke sacrificed, Donovan to T. Jones, and Leach went to third. Wagner fanned and the Detroit fans cheered. Miller hit a long fly over Cobb's head and close to the foul line. The ball bounded in the temporary bleachers along right field and, according to ground rules, held to a double, and Leach scored. The game was delayed while the umpires went out in the right field to make sure of the exact spot where the ball went into the crowd. Miller had raced all the way home, and had to go back to second. Abstein popped a high foul 20 feet behind the plate, and Catcher Schmidt muffed the ball. Abstein thereby gained another chance to hit, but he struck out. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

DETROIT—Crawford let the third strike cut the inside edge of the plate and was called out. He protested on Evans' decision. Wagner got Delehanty's grounder in deep short and shot to Abstein in plenty of time. Moriarity lined viciously to the left field and Clarke barely missed a catch off his shoes. He recovered the ball in time to hold the hit to a single. On a hit and run play Wagner ran to cover second and Tom Jones poked a single to left field, sending Moriarity to third. Schmidt then gave Jones the signal to go to second and he lined the ball to left center for a double, Leach barely missing a one-handed catch, both Moriarity and Tom Jones scoring and the count was tied up. Donovan fanned.—TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Donovan stabbed Wilson's smash with one hand, and tossed to Tom Jones. Gibson walked. Camnitz tried to bunt, but popped a little fly to Moriarity. Gibson stole second, Schmidt's throw was both high and wide. Byrne fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

DETROIT—Davy Jones bunted along the third base line and Byrne made a perfect assist to Abstein, but the latter dropped the ball and Davy Jones was safe at first. Bush tried to bunt, but failed, then he punched a single to left field and Davy Jones went to second. Cobb also tried to bunt, but fouled off two of them. Cobb then waited carefully and drew a base on balls, filling the bases with no one out. Manager Clarke came in from left field and he and Wagner talked with Camnitz. The pitcher, however, stayed in the box. Crawford lifted a high fly to Clarke in short left field and Davy Jones stuck to third base. It would have been foolish of him to try to score. Delehanty lined a terrific single over second base, scoring both Davy Jones and Bush. Cobb raced to third at full speed and when Leach threw to that corner, Delehanty went to second. Camnitz was then taken out of the box and the veteran Vic Willis went in to pitch for Pittsburg. Cobb stole home on the first ball Willis pitched. He slid in easily ahead of the throw. Moriarity walked. Tom Jones bounced into Willis' hands and Delehanty was forced at third, Willis to Byrne. Schmidt lifted to Clarke. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Leach opened with a terrific line drive along the left field foul line for two bases. Clarke filed to Crawford in deep center and Sam's throw to third kept Tommy at second. Wagner popped high in the air and Schmidt made the catch within fifteen feet of the plate along third base line. Miller fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT—Donovan bunted along the third base line and Byrne made a perfect throw to Abstein, getting Wild Bill by a hair. Byrne scooped Davy Jones smash and threw to Abstein, getting the speedy Detroit runner by six feet. Bush let a third strike curve over the plate and was called out. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Abstein opened with a poke past Delehanty for a single. Wilson laced a high foul to Schmidt. Gibson filed to Davy Jones in deep left field. Delehanty jumped into the air and speared Willis' high fly. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

DETROIT—Abstein made one of the sensational plays of the series when he dashed back of first base and scooped Ty Cobb's vicious grounder with one hand, then beat the speedy Detroit man to first base. Crawford punched a hot one just inside of third and it was good for a double. Delehanty walked. Moriarity popped to Abstein. Tom Jones drew a base on balls and the bags were filled. Schmidt cut a hot single to center field, scoring Crawford and Delehanty. T. Jones tried to go to third, but was thrown out, Leach to Byrne. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Crawford got Byrne's high one in deep center. Leach bounced to Moriarity and was out at first by six feet. Clarke tapped into Wild Bill's hands and Donovan tossed to T. Jones.—NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

DETROIT—Donovan rolled out, Miller to Abstein. Davy Jones filed to Leach. Bush walked. Bush was caught stealing, Gibson to Wagner. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Wagner was safe on Donovan's wild throw to Tom Jones. Miller grounded out, Bush to Tom Jones. Wagner went to second. Abstein fanned. Wagner was caught stealing third, Schmidt to Moriarity. NO RUNS.

THE BATTING ORDER.

DETROIT.	PITTSBURG.
D. Jones lf.	Byrne 3b.
Bush ss.	Leach cf.
Cobb rf.	Clarke lf.
Crawford cf.	Wagner ss.
Delehanty 2b.	Miller 2b.
Moriarity 3b.	Abstein 1b.
T. Jones 1b.	Wilson rf.
Schmidt c.	Gibson c.
Donovan p.	Camnitz p.

Umpires—Evans and Klem.

AT BOSTON.

NEW YORK NATIONALS.										
	1	0	2							
BOSTON AMERICAN	0	0	5							

Batteries: Boston, Cicotte and Donohue; New York, Wiltse and Schiel. Umpires—Dinneen and Egan.

Decorated Autos That Attracted Attention in Parade of 1000 Vehicles That Cost $2,000,000

You Are Invited to Visit the POST-DISPATCH Centennial Week

DURING Centennial week, Oct. 3 to Oct. 9, the Post-Dispatch Building, 210-212 North Broadway, will be open to the public between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the evening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all visitors from out of town and to all residents of the city as well to call and inspect the plant and all its departments.

A Bureau of Information will be maintained at the entrance of the counting room for the use of Centennial inquirers, and a corps of guides will be at the service of visitors to conduct them through the building.

This will be an unusual opportunity to see a modern newspaper plant in operation.

IRON SAFE FOILS BURGLARS WHILE WOMAN SEES PARADE

The foresight of Edward C. Schaafs in providing an iron safe for hoarding his money prevented him from losing a part of his fortune when burglars broke into his home at 5119 Florissant avenue while he was at work, and his wife was seeing one of the Centennial parades.

Mr. Schaafs had failed to hide a gold watch, three gold chains and seven gold rings in the safe, and the burglar got them, with some other jewelry. Three dollars in pennies were also stolen.

The burglars tried the safe, but could not open it. Several hundred dollars were inside of the safe. Schaafs is a paper carrier.

HUSBAND BETTER CLOTHED, WIFE ASKS A DIVORCE

Traveled About, Living in Luxury, but She Had No Gowns, Says Petition.

That her husband, George Walker, traveled about the country wearing fine raiment and spending money for luxuries while she did not have fashionable gowns with which to move in society as she longed to do, is the allegation of Mrs. Martha Walker, who filed a petition for divorce in the Circuit Court Saturday.

The Walkers were married in London, England, Nov. 20, 1905, and separated June 14, 1908. The wife alleges that Walker abandoned her. She asks the custody of their 3-year-old son, William.

Lived With His Parents.

Mrs. Walker, in her petition, states that she and her husband came to America in June, 1907, that he neglected to provide for her, and demanded money from her parents. He required her to live at the home of his parents while he toured the country for pleasure, she says.

Mrs. Walker sets forth that he would not buy her clothes with which to occupy the position in society to which she was entitled, though he himself was fond of society. She charges that he openly ridiculed her dress and appearance and that the remarks made by his parents so humiliated her that she left their home and went to live with relatives.

Ashamed to Go Out.

While she was depending on her kinfolks for support, she says, her husband traveled, wore fashionable clothes, stopped at expensive hotels, indulged in luxuries, and went to places of amusement. All this time she alleges, she was ashamed to go into society because of the inadequacy of her wardrobe.

She says that she came to St. Louis in September, 1908, to earn money for the support of herself and her child.

MARRIED 12 HOURS, ENDS LIFE

Sends Bride for Cup of Coffee, Then Shoots Himself.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9.—After only 12 hours of married life, John Elam, secretary of the Baton Rouge Life Insurance Agency, shot and killed himself here today.

Yesterday at 6 p. m. Elam was married to Miss Land of this city. This morning he asked his wife to bring him a cup of coffee. She had hardly left the room when he ended his life with a revolver.

"WILLIE BOY'S" BULLETS HOLD POSSE AT BAY

Indian Desperado Wounds One Deputy Sheriff and Kills Three Horses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 9.—News is hourly expected of another fight between "Willie Boy," the fugitive Indian who is entrenched in a canyon on the desert near Bullion Mountain. Sheriff Ralphs and his posse first encountered the fugitive Wednesday, and in the fight that followed Deputy Sheriff Charles Roche was wounded in the hip.

The Indian, who is wanted for the murder of his sweetheart, after he had abducted her and forced her to accompany him afoot into the desert, killed three horses on which members of the posse were riding before the officers could reach cover.

A score of militiamen, armed with high-power Government rifles, are hurrying to reach Bullion Mountain to take part in the fight that is apparently inevitable.

Field Hospital Established.

Reinforcements are also on the way from Banning, whence they were dispatched by Indian Agent True with supplies for the besiegers.

The operations for the capture of "Willie Boy" have assumed a warlike aspect and in making preparations for the desperate battle expected Sheriff Ralphs has established a field hospital. The only patient so far is Ritchie.

Dr. W. H. Mills, who was rushed from White Water to Bullion Mountain, in response to the telegraphic appeal from Ralphs for a doctor to care for his wounded deputy, is in charge of the field hospital. He will remain with the posse until "Willie Boy" is captured, to render medical aid to any more of the man hunters who may be wounded.

"Willie Boy" is strongly entrenched, has plenty of ammunition and is expected to fight until killed or badly wounded.

WILBUR WRIGHT BREAKS WORLD'S FLYING RECORD

Makes Speed of 46 Miles an Hour Over Measured Course of 500 Meters.

By Associated Press.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9.—With practically a dead calm settled over College Park, Wilbur Wright today broke the world's record for speed in an aeroplane over a 500-meter course, including a turn beyond the course, his time being 58 3-5 seconds, or 20 seconds less than that made by Delagrange over a similar course in France. Wright attained a speed of 46 miles an hour for the distance.

As Wright left the starting point, Lieut. Lahm took the time. Wright made the 500 meters in the direction of Washington with a slight wind to his back in 24 1-5 seconds. He returned over the course in 24 3-5 seconds.

Wright was using the machine built for the Government. He made numerous short flights, on the first one circling the large field for six minutes.

Wright attempted to make a start and get the aeroplane up in the air without the use of the weights and starting apparatus. This, however, resulted in failure and the flyer was taken back to the monorail, where another start was made. On this flight the machine was maneuvered through a series of circles and remained in the air three minutes.

WALKS WITH HIS BACK BROKEN

Victim of Accident Puzzles Surgeons in Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—After falling from the second story of a building into the basement and breaking his back Frank Arrison, a lather, walked to the ambulance which was summoned to take him to the hospital.

When the ambulance arrived at the hospital, Arrison walked to his bed. His case is a puzzle to the physicians. Examination showed that his eleventh dorsal vertebrae was fractured.

P-A-Y-E Conductor Robbed.

While Conductor A. C. Patton was imprisoned in his little cage at the rear of a McPherson pay-as-you-enter car Friday evening a negro passenger reached through the opening and stole $25 from his outer coat pocket. Then while Patton was trying to get out of his cage the negro made his escape.

COOL WINDS TO CALM OUR FEVERS AND RAINS WILL WASH CONFETTI FROM STREETS

"I've got one for you," said the druggist.

"Well, fire away," replied the grocer.

"If a man lives 45 minutes from Broadway, how long will it take him to get there?"

"Just 40 minutes if he takes a Spring line car."

"But suppose he goes there in an aeroplane?"

The grocer figured over three sheets of manila paper. After carefully making all of his additions, divisions and subtractions, he said:

"Eight weeks, three days and 12 hours, providing the wind permits a flight of 45 seconds every other day."

The official forecast: Rain and colder Saturday night and Sunday; fresh easterly winds, shifting to westerly.

The river stage is 5.6, a fall of .1.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

$2,000,000 AUTO PARADE HAS 1000 MACHINES IN LINE

Beautifully Decorated Cars Arouse Enthusiasm From Long Lines of Spectators.

MANY UNIQUE IDEAS IN FLORAL DESIGNS SHOWN

Airships and Toy Balloons Divide Honors With Flags and Bunting in Beauty of Display—Trade Vehicles Attractively Exhibited.

Cut flowers, leaves, moss, vines, stuffed birds, flags and streamers were used lavishly and made a beautiful spectacle of the $2,000,000 automobile parade which rolled through the downtown streets beneath gray and threatening skies Saturday morning. The parade drew expressions of admiration from the crowds all along its route. About 1000 machines were in line.

The start was made in a drizzle and in many places along the way the spectators stood under umbrellas. The autos moved at a smart pace through the crowds, which gathered in the streets, leaving just a lane for the whirring vehicles to pass through. The police, on account of the weather and because the crowds were smaller on the last day of Centennial week, did not endeavor to hold the spectators so tightly in check.

The first division of the parade, near the front of which rode Fire Chief Swingley in his fast automobile, formed at Grand avenue and Lindell and started at 10:15 a. m. The members of the St. Louis Automobile Club in their machines composed most of the first division. Sailors from the torpedo flotilla also rode in that division.

The second was the decorated division and there were seen the artistic effects which delighted the onlookers.

Mayor J. A. Ring of Shakopee, Minn., accompanied by his wife, had a car profusely covered with white and yellow chrysanthemums. Mayor Ring wore a white hat and long linen auto coat. He was all smiles and said he liked St. Louis so well he didn't see how he could tear himself away.

One machine, literally covered with American Beauty roses, yellow chrysanthemums, vines and saplings, had a small effigy of Dr. Cook discovering the pole in a mass of flowers on the hood of the machine.

Shield Porter's machine, which carried four passengers, two men and two women, was a mass of American Beauty and white roses.

Aiple and Hemmelmann had a six-seat touring car, decorated with white doves and an eagle mounted and hung with ribbons. The car carried men passengers in evening dress.

Figure of Horse and Miniature Airship Carried on Automobiles

One of the uniquely decorated cars in the parade was that of Lawrence Mullen of 4067 St. Louis avenue. The decorations were white chrysanthemums against a purple background. At the top of the car, in the rear, was the figure of a white horse on which was mounted 7-year-old Wallace Mullen, attired as St. Louis. Mrs. Mullen, carrying a baby, rode in the car.

A car entered by the Phoenix Auto Supply Co., carried an airship, 10 feet long, the propeller of which was kept revolving by the machinery of the auto.

Harry Jones and his family, in the Auto Club section, had a machine which was decorated with red and white chrysanthemums and a circle of Japanese lanterns above the car.

Toy balloons were a favorite decoration and many cars had clusters of these bobbing in the air above them.

Beside the decorated division there was a "catalogue division," in which cars of the same make were grouped. These were intended more to show the cars themselves than to display decorations. Many of the cars carried numerous small flags, however.

The Health Department's autos were in the last section, at the head of the truck division. Many of the trucks, entered by business and manufacturing concerns, were elaborately decorated, among them being a brewery wagon, covered with cut flowers and green vines.

Col. E. J. Spencer acted as grand marshal of the parade, and Capt. Robert E. Lee was his chief of staff. Sam D. Capen was chairman of the Parade Committee, which was made up of the following: H. B. Krenning, O. L. Halsey, James Hagerman Jr., John J. Boben, A. N. Stanley and J. Howard Holmes.

The owners of automobiles entered them in the parade, and many of them drove their machines. Not more than one-half of the machines were driven by paid chauffeurs. The Automobile Club of St. Louis desired to contribute its share to the week's festivities organizing the parade. Practically all members of the pageant, and many non-members participated.

Four silver cups were offered as prizes for decorated cars. Three of the cups were contributed by the Centennial Association, and one by the St. Louis Motor Accessories Association.

The first prize was to go to the most handsomely decorated pleasure vehicle and the second prize to the next best decorated pleasure car. There was another first prize for the most uniquely decorated car of any kind, and a first prize for the best decorated truck or delivery car.

The judges of decorations were Col. R. F. Gray, Col. Edward L. Prestonius and Col. Isaac A. Hedges.

RIVER WILL BE SOUNDED TO SEE IF FLOTILLA CAN LEAVE

Capt. Henry Partee, who piloted the torpedo flotilla up the Mississippi River to St. Louis, has gone to Cairo, Ill., to make soundings of the water to ascertain whether the warships will have any trouble getting back to deep water.

The river is falling slowly—about one-tenth of a foot, or a little more than an inch a day. The river stage at St. Louis is now 5.6 feet above low-water mark. This reading does not mean that there is but 5.6 feet of water in the river, but that there is that much water above the zero gauge.

The Macdonough, the flagship of the flotilla, draws 7 feet and 4 inches of water, but the other boats require but five feet, if the river falls rapidly during the next two weeks the boats may not be able to make the trip to New Orleans with the President Taft fleet. They might have to spend several months here waiting for a rise in the river.

TAFT WILL BE ASKED IF HE WANTS NEGROES AT BANQUET

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 9.—Whether there shall be representatives of the negro race at the Taft banquet here Oct. 12 is a question the President or some member of his party will be called upon to decide.

A committee representing the Afro-American League called upon the committee that has charge of arrangements for entertaining the President and demanded that two negroes be given places at the banquet.

Chairman Toff referred the matter to the executive committee, which will ascertain Mr. Taft's wishes. It was learned today that two banquet tickets had been issued to a man who proclaimed that he "received a message from Almighty God" to sit with Taft and teach him how to run the Government. The man was George Smallwood, a well-known resident, who is said to be a victim of recurrent insanity. The two tickets sold to Smallwood were refunded.

MONDAY FLIGHTS BY AEROPLANES ARE DISCUSSED

Curtiss Willing to Give His Time to Lessen Disappointment of the Public.

WIND STRONG TODAY

Little Likelihood That Machines Can Be Used Safely This Afternoon.

President Dozier of the Aero Club of St. Louis told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Board of Governors of the club did not consider, at its meeting Saturday afternoon in the Racquet Club, a proposition to have aeroplane flights on Sunday. Mr. Dozier said it had been decided unofficially that such an exhibition would not be the proper thing.

The object of the meeting, he said, was to decide whether or not to have Glenn H. Curtiss remain over until Monday to try a flight if the wind will permit. Curtiss has expressed his willingness to stay over and wait a day or so for more favorable conditions, in the hope that he may give the public a longer flight than he has been able to make this week.

The Aero Club officials said they had not entirely given up hope of having exhibitions Saturday afternoon, as nobody could tell when the breeze might abate, though conditions were not promising.

Will Return From Indianapolis.

A. P. Warner of Beloit, Wis., owner of the biplane used by Curtiss, said he and Curtiss expected to go to Indianapolis Saturday night to inspect the aeroplane field there, but would return Sunday in time for an afternoon flight if public sentiment and the wind would permit.

There was some discussion Saturday as to the practicability of holding a race Saturday night by searchlight between the three dirigible airships of Baldwin, Beachey and Knabenshue, but there is very little likelihood that such an event will take place.

Wind Hits 17-Mile Galt.

The only thing that flew at the aviation grounds in Forest Park Saturday morning was the wind. That was going about 17 miles an hour, much faster than at any other time during the week. Aeroplane attempts, of course, were out of the question, to the sorrow of the Aero Club officials and the disappointment of about 400 persons who were on the ground early in the hope of seeing Curtiss fly.

The unusually stiff breeze was invigorating to those afield, but that was the only comfort it brought. Curtiss, Curson, Osmont and the dirigible aeronauts all prophesied that there would be no safety calm during the day.

E. A. Moross, promoter of automobile races, was on the grounds Saturday, and had both Curtiss and Curson sign up contracts for aerial exhibitions at the Indiana capital the latter part of October.

Press and Aero Club telephones on the grounds rang frequently Saturday morning, many persons calling up to ask if there will be any flights.

Crowd Waits Patiently.

Glenn Curtiss finally flew, just before dusk began to cloak the aviation field at Forest Park Friday. The crowd, perhaps 50,000, ever so much smaller than that of the day before, waited patiently all the afternoon, dangling its feet over the abrupt brink of the River des Peres, sitting coolly on the velvet incline of Art Hill, or glued to the bleachers on the Catlin tract. Those occupying bleachers had paid for their seats and were determined to get their money's worth.

It was a patient crowd because there was so much space between individuals. With room for half a million to stand or sit, the 50,000 looked thin except here and there where they gathered in community bunches. Little or no jamming was observed.

It was late in the afternoon or early in the evening when the three dirigibles, Baldwin, Beachey and Knabenshue in charge, were drawn out of their tents by the National Guard's balloon corps and went up in the air. Capt. Baldwin made two short flights, throwing out his anchor rope and being helped to land each time. His big potato-shaped bag of gas circled about overhead with grace.

Beachey, the youngest of the three dirigibilists, made a pretty flight toward the south side of the park and back, giving the people on Art Hill a treat. Knabenshue made a circuit south and north and west, sailing easily.

Wanted to See Aeroplanes.

But it was the aeroplanes that the people wanted to see. Many of them had witnessed gas-bag motoring before. Finally H. A. Robinson, aboard his monoplane made a bicycle trip down the the road, clinging to the dust. Osmont, the Frenchman, came out with the Curson machine bought from Henri Farman and whizzed along on its wheels once lifting from the ground a bit—no flight, just a jump.

On his way back to the tent Osmont ran his machine against a hummock, and the spectators witnessed a real aeroplane accident. The wheel stanchions gave way and the plane keeled over on its beam ends. It was injured so that no further attempt was possible.

So the crowd had had its fluke and its failure—and now for its flight! Curtiss completed the alliterative trio. The world's champion had his graceful-looking aero rolled to the middle of the road. He got aboard and started up his motor. The moment had come. Curtiss was going to fly.

Curtiss Appeared Confident.

The young man was smiling cheerfully as he looked around to see that all the assistants were in such position that they would be out of the way when they let go. He looked as if he were starting on a week's vacation with his salary paid in advance.

Curtiss suddenly let his aero bird take a running start down the road. All eyes followed. He turned to the right, ran over the rough grass-plot, and left the earth.

It was difficult to note the exact moment when the machine began to rise, so gradual and graceful was the movement. But presently all became aware that the birdoplane was skimming the atmosphere awing, about 25 feet above ground. Curtiss flew perhaps 250 yards being off the earth 40 seconds, according to the calculations and observations of those nearest the flying machine. He made a safe and easy landing, stopping his motor and bringing the machine to a standstill in unexpectedly short space.

Then the patient 50,000 made for the street cars, where most of them had another wait. Many of those who live in the West End walked home to avoid the delay and the crowding. They were not in ugly mood, for they had seen Curtiss fly, though the flight was not a record-maker.

AMERICAN AERONAUT WHOSE VICTORY IN RACE IS PROTESTED

EDGAR W. MIX.

CODY STARTS ON FLIGHT TO LONDON, ENGINE BREAKS DOWN

ALDERSHOT, England, Oct. 9.—Capt. F. S. Cody, the American aeroplanist in the service of the British army, started on a flight to London at 7:28 o'clock this morning. He had not made more than half a circle of the plain when he came down and it was learned that the engine was flooded with oil, one of the taps having been left open.

Later, after remedying this trouble the Captain made a second start, but he soon descended and announced that as his engines were not working satisfactorily he had decided to abandon the attempt.

"The 24-Hour New Yorker."

That's the name of the modernized first-class Passenger train of library-smoking, sleeping dining and compartment observation cars which will be placed in service over the Pennsylvania Short Line from St. Louis to New York, on Sunday, Nov. 7, 1909.

On and after that date it will run through to New York every day in 24 hours, leaving St. Louis at 6 o'clock p. m., reaching New York the next evening at 6 o'clock, St. Louis time—7 o'clock New York time.

The Extra Fare on this "24 Hour New Yorker" from St. Louis to New York will be four dollars ($4.00).

Information regarding "The 24 Hour New Yorker" and other New York trains over "The Standard Railroad of America" will be cheerfully furnished at the Pennsylvania's New York Short Line St. Louis Ticket Office, Tenth and Olive streets, St. Louis, or please address J. M. Chesbrough, General Passenger Agent, Century Building, St. Louis.

ROOF RIDERS GET REVENGE FOR PAINT ON TOP OF CARS

Discover New Way of Entering P-A-Y-E Cars Through Bar Covering Windows.

The roof riders have their revenge. They are even with the United Railways Co. for the damage done to their clothes by the fresh paint the company applied to the roofs of the cars where it would do the most good in keeping the roof-riders off of the roofs of the cars. They have discovered another way of beating the pay-as-you-enter game. They enter through the windows.

The successful working of the new plan necessitates confederates or sympathizers on the inside. The pay-as-you-enter car windows are so securely barred that it takes a contortionist or a burglar to get in, unassisted, but a lift from the inside enables the merest amateur athletes to gain the goal.

The scheme was tried the first time Friday afternoon at Forest Park Congestion at the pay-as-you-entrance prevented passengers from paying as they entered before the interior of the car was filled to Centennial fullness, and the passengers then began to enter without paying. First it was boys who were hauled through the small aperture between the topmost bar and the top of the window frame. Then the game became exciting and strong hands helped men to accomplish the feat.

Saddle Lunch Room.
Good food, prompt service. 204 North Sixth, between Pine and Olive.

MIX PROBABLY WILL LOSE CUP FOR LONG FLIGHT

Peasants Pulled His Car to Ground Despite Protests He Made to Them.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—A news agency dispatch from Berne says the Swiss Aero Club has disqualified the American balloon America II, piloted by Edgar Mix, which was supposed to have won the Gordon Bennett Cup, for touching ground on its voyage.

The French balloon L'Isle de France and the Swiss balloon Azuren were awarded first place, they having sailed a dead heat. Le Blanc, the pilot of the L'Isle de France, proved to the Aero Club, which organized the race, that the wind carried off his log book from the balloon, and he was therefore not disqualified.

Mix Tells of Occurrence.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Edgar W. Mix, the American aeronaut, winner of the Gordon Bennett trophy in the balloon race, which was started from Zurich last Sunday, arrived here from Ostrolenk, Russian-Poland. He was dined by James O'Hara Murray and left for Paris. While in Berlin Mr. Mix received a telegram informing him a protest had been lodged against him on the ground that he made a landing with the America II before he finally came down in the forest of Gustova.

"This protest," said Mr. Mix, "probably is founded on an incident that happened at some place, the name of which is unknown to me, about thirty miles northeast of Prague. We had come below the clouds, above which we had been sailing, when suddenly the guide rope trailing beneath the basket struck the ground in a town or village.

"Several persons caught hold of the rope, notwithstanding my protest, and despite my efforts to make them let go, dragged the balloon to earth. The basket touched the ground and rested there probably between five and seven minutes until I was able to persuade the people to let go and had also written a dispatch. Instead of being of advantage to me I lost three bags of ballast before I resumed the voyage."

Mr. Mix said he desired the committee to make the fullest investigation of the incident.

Walter Makes the Best Clothes,
De Menil building, Seventh and Pine sts.

WIFE OUT IN NIGHT CLOTHES HAS HER HUSBAND ARRESTED

Mrs. George Cockley Tells Police Realty Dealer Drove Her From Home.

George Cockley, real estate dealer, was released on bond from the Page Boulevard Police Station early Saturday, after having been arrested on the complaint of his wife, who told Policeman Baker he had struck her and driven her out of the house in her night clothes.

The policeman said Saturday Mrs. Cockley appealed to him in front of the Cockley home, 5706 Etzel avenue, at 11 p. m. Friday for protection. The policeman told her to return home and he would remain in the neighborhood and see that she was protected.

He returned at 2 a. m. and Mrs. Cockley was standing in front of the Cockley home in her night clothing. Cockley was sitting on the front porch. Mrs. Cockley then asked that her husband be arrested. Policeman Baker says she complained that he had struck her, torn her clothes, broken the dishes in a china closet and had driven her out of the house a second time.

At the Cockley home Saturday morning a woman who denied she was Mrs. Cockley said she knew none of the facts about the affair, and that neither Mr. Cockley nor his wife were at home.

VON PHUL AND HARMON TO RACE FOR LAHM CUP

New York Millionaire Challenges St. Louisan and Latter Will Accept.

POST WILL SAIL, TOO

Honeywell Will Claim Balloon Centennial Trophy Held by Capt. Chandler.

Clifford B. Harmon announced at the aviation grounds Saturday that he has challenged S. Louis von Phul to a balloon race from St. Louis for the Lahm cup and a special cup.

Von Phul will accept, and the race will start one day next week, the exact date and conditions not having been determined. Augustus Post, who sailed with Harmon as aid in the balloon New York last Monday, will be in the basket with Harmon in the challenge race. Mr. Post is going to New York Saturday, but will return in time for the race.

Ever since he learned that Von Phul won the big race, Harmon has been eager to see the winner and arrange for a contest. He was looking for Von Phul Saturday to discuss the forthcoming event. Harmon is a member of the real estate firm of Wood, Harmon & Co. of New York.

Millionaire on the Hudson.

About thirty miles up the Hudson River is the new town of Harmon, named for the aeronaut. This is a beautifully situated place, which is building up with handsome homes. Mr. Harmon is a millionaire. He is a son-in-law of Commodore E. C. Benedict. His aid, Post, also is a wealthy New Yorker.

A. Holland Forbes, part owner with Harmon of the balloon New York, is expected in St. Louis Monday. Forbes is acting president of the Aero Club of America.

Mr. Harmon is going to French Lick Springs to stay until time for his race with Von Phul. He remarked Saturday that he was going in training at French Lick. Harmon also has the promise that Capt. Tom Baldwin will take him up in his dirigible airship before he returns to New York.

Honeywell Wants Cup.

Von Phul failed to lift the Lahm cup merely because he neglected to mail a letter he had written, announcing his intention to try for the cup. Albert Bond Lambert has informed him, regretfully, that this bars him from being awarded the cup, now in possession of Capt. C. De Forest Chandler of the regular army, who won it by a flight of 473 miles, from St. Louis to Walton, W. Va., in October, 1907.

H. Eugene Honeywell, who sailed to Silas, Ala., in the racer Centennial, declares he will claim the Lahm cup, since Von Phul is disqualified for failure to register his intention. Honeywell says he filed his declaration with the Aero Club of America six months ago. He sailed 495 miles in the Centennial.

MRS. WALLACE'S WILL IS FILED

She Divides Estate of $300,000 Among Three Children.

The will of Mrs. Theodora H. P. Wallace, who died in Washington, D. C., in September, has been filed in St. Louis. Her estate consists of realty in St. Louis and St. Louis County worth $300,000, which she leaves to her three children—Mrs. Theodora Pleadwell, Miss Henrietta Wallace and Rush R. Wallace Jr., all of Washington.

She made no bequest to her husband, Commodore Rush Wallace, U. S. N., as, the will states, he has been provided for. Frederick C. Zeibig of this city is appointed executor and trustee. Mrs. Wallace was a grand niece of the late James H. Lucas.

HEARST TO RUN FOR MAYOR, PANIC SEIZES TAMMANY

Editor Accepts "Civic" Nomination and Union With Fusion Scares Democrats.

RICH JOBS IN PERIL

Tammany Likely to Elect Mayor, but Other Offices, Are Threatetned.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The acceptance of the Civic Alliance nomination for the mayoralty by William R. Hearst last night adds a new element to the already exciting municipal campaign, and may possibly, though not probably, result in the withdrawal of Otto T. Bannard, the Republican, nominated on the fusion ticket.

The nomination of Judge Gaynor by Tammany, forced by public opinion as it was, has to some extent spiked the guns of the opposition to Tammany, but despite that the Republican machine, by forming an alliance with the "Committee of 100" had hoped to consolidate all anti-Tammany elements in support of Mr. Bannard. This plan seems to have completely failed, for the old Independence League crowd refused to accept Bannard, because of his corporation alliances, and they decided to turn down Gaynor, previously an idol of the leaguers, because he was running on a Tammany ticket.

Before his old partisans had demanded that he run, Mr. Hearst, in response to a set of questions submitted to him by the New York World, declared in favor of Judge Gaynor, but inveighed bitterly against Tammany and made it clear that even though he was willing to accept Gaynor, it was with the expectation that he would continue to clearly define himself as in opposition to Tammany Hall.

Gaynor Silent on Tammany.

Judge Gaynor, in his speech of acceptance, did not denounce the organization that must elect him, if he is successful, but yesterday he gave out a ringing statement in which he made it clear that as he was not responsible for the borough nominations made by Tammany Hall, he did not propose to stand criticism for them, but declared it was up to the various boroughs in which the unsatisfactory nominations were made to defeat his objectionable nominees.

Hearst's acceptance, which denounces both Gaynor and Bannard, has all the political wiseacres up in the air. Although when he ran against Mayor McClellan at the last municipal election he polled a tremendous vote, and, in fact, has always insisted he was honestly elected, and only counted out through gross frauds, whether he can command any such support now is a serious question.

The principal effect of his nomination will be to divide the opposition to Tammany, unless Bannard gets off the fusion ticket and Hearst akes his place. But even without such a division the defeat of Justice Gaynor is regarded as wellnigh impossible. The entrance of the Hearst ticket, however, inasmuch as it will contain the names of the fusion nominees, other than Bannard, will give Tammany a hard fight to elect a Comptroller, Manhattan Borough President and District Attorney. Unless Bannard's followers, angered at Mr. Hearst's entrance into the field, throw over John Purroy Mitchell, Democrat, he will probably be chosen Borough President.

Mr. Jerome has not yet withdrawn from the race, but his formal declination is expected. He already has relinquished contracts on billboard advertising he had made in behalf of his candidacy. Without any organization and with only a fraction of the immense popularity he had a few years ago, his running as an independent candidate would be hopeless. If he quits, Judge Whitman's chances will be better still

"SMOKED GLASS" GIRL IS AN OPTIMIST NOW

Elizabeth Magie, Once Offered Self for Sale, Turns Out Long List of Epigrams on Why She Is Happy Now.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Elizabeth Magie, "the girl of a thousand moods," who attracted national attention when she offered to sell herself to the highest bidder, now insists that she finds more enjoyment in life than anyone. To prove that she is not sad and not looking at the world through smoked glasses, as recent pessimistic utterances indicated, she has written these bits of her philosophy:

I'm thankful that I was taught how to think and not what to think.

I'm thankful that I've got good eyesight and better brainsight than most people have by a darn sight.

I'm thankful that I have the capacity to enjoy to the very limit the few things I have got, even if there are a whole lot of things I want.

I'm thankful for elevators and airships, for telephones and electric lights, for porcelain bathtubs and cafeteries.

I'm thankful for Edison, for Fulton, for Christopher Columbus and the Wright brothers, for Schopenhauer and Abraham Lincoln, for Shakespeare, for Robert Burns.

I'm thankful for what we have left of free speech.

Joy in Short Skirts.

I'm thankful that coal-scuttle hats have gone out of style and that women wear short street dresses.

I'm thankful that some of the states have women suffrage.

It's good to be on speaking terms with the birds and chipmunks.

It's good to stand on the high places of the world and watch the maneuvers of nations.

It's good to laugh at some of the fool things that even kings and presidents will do.

It's good to know your relative insignificance as well as your relative importance in the scheme of the universe.

It's good to be able to treat your neighbor decently even though you do oppose his principles.

It's good to so live that you're ready to leave the old game at any time and not be afraid to face the music of the spheres.

Take What Fits You.

What follows is for fools and philosophers—the words for fools, the thoughts for philosophers. Take what fits you.

I am asked why I say so much about hades. Why, because the people like it. They understand it; it's their language. They want hades and I'm giving them hades. But I don't want anyone to think for a moment that I'm a confirmed pessimist and don't get any fun out of life. Ten to one I have more of the real pleasures of life, more deep enjoyment of the divine things that are independent of the senses than most people have, joys that not all the money in the world can buy if one hasn't the right kind of a soul to enjoy them.

Heretofore Miss Magie's epigrams and philosophical observations have always been those of a pessimist, in which gloom rested heavily.

CHICAGO PROSECUTOR FINDS BOGUS CARDS WERE USED TO COVER JURY TAMPERING PLOT

Cook County Commissioners Ordered to Produce Drawing Slips Used During Year.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—One of the most important steps in the widespread investigation by State's Attorney Wayman into the alleged plot to tamper with Cook County juries was taken yesterday, when a subpena duces tecum was served upon the Jury Commissioner's office, calling for jury cards used in the Circuit, Superior and Municipal courts throughout the past year.

Mr. Wayman has discovered that bogus cards were used to cover up the scheme to "fix" juries. The names of the firms which printed the cards regularly used in drawing the names of veniremen in the office of the Jury Commissioners have been obtained, together with data, enabling the State prosecutor to distinguish these cards from all others and already, it is declared, a large number of counterfeit cards used in connection with the jury "packing" have been discovered.

It is Wayman's purpose to establish case after case where illegally procured men were placed on juries by those involved in the jury-tampering scheme, either to obtain verdicts favorable to certain interests or cause a disagreement.

WILL HONOR DIAZ IN GREEK WAY

Chihuahua to Give Silver Cups of Wine, Water and Salt.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 9.—When President Diaz of Mexico reaches Chihuahua Wednesday on his way to El Paso, where he will meet President Taft, he will be presented with an immense silver key to the city.

Like a Greek hero returning from victory, the President of the southern republic will also be presented with a silver platter bearing three silver cups. These cups, appropriately engraved with Greek letters, will contain wine, salt and water, symbolical of the conqueror.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS BET CANDY AND CASH ON GAMES

Superintendent Cancels Basket Ball Series and Students Sign the Pledge.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 9.—Following an investigation in which he learned that both boy and girl students were wagering, not only home-made candy, but real money, on interclass basket ball games, J. Stanley Brown, superintendent of the Joliet Township High School, yesterday canceled all games thus far arranged on the schedule.

He followed this with a pledge which stated that the signers would not place any more bets on contests. A score of the more prominent athletes signed it.

MISS HOERNER TO BECOME A PILOT AND TRY FOR CUP

With Capt. Berry in Balloon Melba II St. Louis Girl Makes Third Flight.

WEARS SPECIAL HAT

It Is a Peach Basket Tied on With Auto Veil, New Fashion in the Sky.

After making her third successful balloon flight, Miss Julia Hoerner announced her intention of qualifying as a licensed pilot. Within a week Capt. John Berry and Miss Hoerner will sail from St. Louis in the new Melba III in an effort to win the Lahm cup.

Miss Hoerner and Capt. Berry landed in a wheat field one mile west of Eldred, Ill., 60 miles from St. Louis, at 4:30 p. m. Friday, after starting from the Rutger street gas plant at 1:50.

They would have remained in the air all night but for the failure of Capt. Berry to include his electric lamps in his equipment. The trip was made in the Melba II, owned by M. A. Heimann.

"It Is Great Sport."

"The trip was fine," said Miss Hoerner, on her return to St. Louis Saturday. "It was my third flight. I am going to make 10 flights and qualify as a pilot. I am really 'dippy' over ballooning. It is great sport.

"Mr. Heimann is preparing to send me with Capt. Berry for the Lahm Cup. His new balloon has a capacity of 75,000 cubic feet, and Capt. Berry says it will stay in the air 50 hours. We believe we can win the cup for a long distance flight. We will make the trip just as soon as the weather is favorable.

Night Trips Alone.

"I will complete my ten trips as soon as possible, making the necessary night trips and trips alone, and will then receive my pilot's license from the South St. Louis Aero Club.

"We sailed low over North St. Louis on our trip Friday. The people shouted at us, and inquired where we were going."

Miss Hoerner wore a special balloon hat. It is a peach basket shape, covered with satin, and held on the head with an automobile veil drawn across the top and tied under the chin.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company Stock and 4% Convertible Bonds

This Company is primarily a *holding* Company, owning a majority of the stocks of about forty associated or subsidiary companies, comprising the entire Bell Telephone Systems of the United States and Canada. On June 30, 1909, these holdings amounted to $333,918,822. This includes control of the Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturers of telephone instruments and equipment in the world. Aside from the Company's revenues from its immense holdings of securites of associated companies, it derives a large income as an *operating* Company, operating all the long distance and toll lines which connect the associated Bell Systems throughout the country.

Present Dividend Rate 8%
Never Less Than 7½%
for Past 27 Years

These dividends have been paid out of surplus profits, after providing liberally for Depreciation, Replacements and Maintenance. The expenditure by the parent and associated Companies of over $185,000,000 *out of earnings*, for these purposes, during the past six years, reflects their immense earning capacity. The Company's policy of issuing new stock to its stockholders *at par*, so valuable in the past, promises even greater future value. *Both* the stock and 4% Convertible Bonds are listed on the Stock Exchanges of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, affording a ready buying and selling market. We recommend these securities for investment, and solicit orders for their purchase. Small orders given equal attention with larger.

Write for complete descriptive circular. Correspondence invited.

Russell, Brewster & Company

Dealers in Investment Securities.

Members:
New York Stock Exchange.
Chicago Stock Exchange.

137 Adams Street
Chicago.

Why Is It?

The manufacturer who uses Benzoate of Soda in food products is *obliged* to state its presence on the label of every package.

Why does he print that notice in as small type as possible?

Is it because the majority of the medical profession declare Benzoate of Soda harmful to health?

Is it because many manufacturers say Benzoate of Soda is unnecessary?

Or is it because he hopes the public will not see it?

The label on every package of Heinz 57 varieties, Tomato Ketchup, Preserves, Sweet Pickles, Mince Meat, etc., shows it to be free from Benzoate of Soda, drugs or other artificial preservatives. You run no risk of impairing your health when you buy one of "The 57."

PAINLESS DENTISTRY OUR SUCCESS is due to the high-grade dental work we have done for the public in the last 16 years.
Prices until Oct. 12. No students. All work guaranteed 15 years. Established 16 years.
BEST SET TEETH.$2.50
GOLD CROWNS...$2.50
BRIDGE WORK...$2.50
FULL SET TEETH.$2.50
GOLD FILLING...50c
10 YEAR GUARANTEE
If your plate does not fit, have our Patent Corrugated Gums inserted free. Have Impressions taken in the morning, get teeth same day. RELIABLE WORK by accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.
UNION DENTAL CO. 6TH & OLIVE ST., 2d floor. Open Daily 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 9 to 2.
Branch Office, 921 Missouri Av., East St. Louis.

A. P. GOEHLER CO.
PIPES REPAIRED AND MADE TO ORDER
712 N. 12th St. or High St.

Blackburn's
10c Cascarets 25c
NEVER GRIPE
BEST FOR CONSTIPATION

CALLS TWO OF HIS MARRIAGES NULL AND VOID

John Cotton Smith Declares Supposed Divorce From First Was Illegal.

THIRD HAS SUED HIM

His Defense Is That He Has Returned to No. 1, His Only Legal Spouse.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A matrimonial tangle involving the three marriages of John Cotton Smith, a rubber salesman, who claims to be a direct descendant of John Cotton, came before Supreme Court Justice Bischof yesterday on the application of counsel for Elsie F. Smith, the third wife, to have her action for a separation set down for trial next Wednesday.

It developed at the hearing that Smith is opposing this action on the ground that the marriage was void in the first place because the divorce he thought he got from his first wife is fraudulent. Smith is now living with his first wife, having obtained a valid divorce from wife No. 2 before he married the third. Of these three marriages only one child was born, a boy 13 years old, the son of the second wife.

Smith was married to his first wife, Lillian Brown of Kansas City, Kan., in 1888. They lived together for three years but finally separated, and Mrs. Smith went back home. Smith said in an affidavit that he met one John O. Roop in Philadelphia, in 1892, who represented himself as a lawyer, and said he could get a divorce for Smith whether he had any grounds or not.

Divorce Without Trouble.

Smith says he consented, and that after about a year Roop came into his office and showed what he said was a decree of separation which permitted Smith to marry again. Smith says he learned later that there was no such court or Judge as were named in the decree.

Believing that the decree was valid, Smith married Annie Rowe in Brooklyn in 1894, but divorced her several years later. Then Smith married the woman who is now suing for separation. Smith did not question the validity of the Philadelphia decree until a year ago, when the present action was brought.

Smith's lawyer told him he was still the husband of Lillian Brown Smith, so he wrote to Kansas to find out what had become of her. He learned that shortly after she had been told that Smith had divorced her she married Lieut. Lorenzo Gordon Russell, U. S. A., who was stationed at a Kansas army post.

First Wife Still Faithful.

This marriage was unhappy, and when Russell went to the Philippines his wife got a divorce. She was about to be married to a well-to-do real estate man there when she got news that Smith's divorce from her was fraudulent. She wrote Smith this letter:

"Dearie—I am so glad to hear from you. Cotton, I still believe you love me. Do you? I hope so, for I confess my heart is now with my first and only husband. I am very sorry you had such an unfortunate experience in your matrimonial affairs. Mine has been quite as bitter. I believe God meant us to meet again and take up our lives where we left off, and, as children say, 'live happily ever after.'"

WANTED
Reliable Men and Women

To participate with me in an option on a number of shares (at 75c each) of Consolidated Gold Mines Co.'s Treasury Stock.

I want each to subscribe to at least 100 shares at the above price, which is par value less the 25% commission usually allowed brokers. This stock will pay from 15 to 25 per centum dividend.

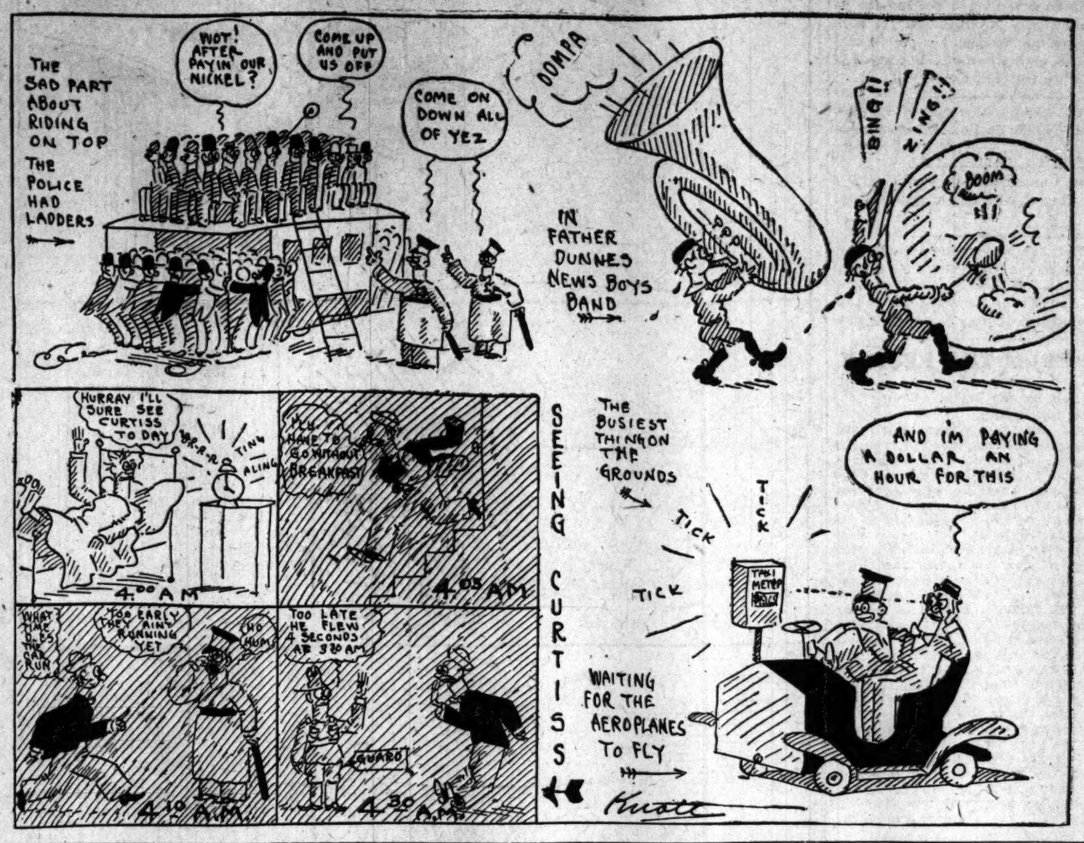
These mines have been in operation for a number of years and large profits extracted from the ground. Investigate immediately. For particulars address.

CHAS. E. GABLE,
Care of
607 N. Main Street, ST. LOUIS
PHONES: Main 2674, Central 6211

I WILL GIVE $1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER or TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS
Without KNIFE or PAIN
No Pay until Cured. No X Ray or other swindle. An island plant makes the cure. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. A Tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere six months is Cancer. THEY NEVER pain until last stage. 100-PAGE BOOK free with testimonials of thousands cured at home. DON'T SUFFER TO DEATH

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST is CANCER, and if removed it will always come back in the armpit, and kill quickly. Address DR. E. S. GRAHLEE & CO. Suite [illegible] Century Building, St. Louis, Mo. [illegible] CANCER WITH CANCER

Funny Things Seen as Parade Passed a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist Who Never DID See Champion Curtiss Fly



JILTED AT BALL BEAUTIFUL GIRL MODEL ENDS LIFE

Sentimental French Maid Shoots Herself in Home of American Painter.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1909, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

NANTES SUR SEINE, France, Oct. 9.—Not until today did word of the dramatic suicide on Wednesday of a beautiful young girl model in the villa of Daniel Ridgway Knight, the American painter, at Rolleboise, become known generally in this village. And the first report of the tragedy came through an erroneous account in a Paris newspaper, which attributed the young woman's act to a hopeless fascination for the painter.

The truth, as it developed later in the day, was that the girl, Armande Pisoni, 17 years of age, and renowned not only through the country, but in Paris salons, for her exquisite beauty and coloring of hair and face, had been publicly jilted Tuesday night at a village ball by her sweetheart, Gustave Fortune.

Despondent to the verge of hysteria, the young woman returned to Mr. Knight's home, where she served in the double capacity of model and servant, took the painter's shotgun, and, placing the muzzle under her chin, literally blew her head off. Mr. Knight on his return from Paris, Wednesday afternoon, discovered the body.

Wrote Farewell Letters.

Late as it was when Armande returned after the ball, she wrote several letters before killing herself. One, a pathetic review of her short career, was addressed to her father, a chimney sweep in Paris. Another she addressed to her two sisters, begging them never to believe any man and to avoid love affairs.

A pitiful exposition of high regard for her employer was found in a third letter to Mr. Knight, in which she craved his forgiveness, not only for committing the deed in his house, but for her lack of consideration in not waiting until all the paintings for which she was the model had been finished.

This letter, wrongly interpreted by a Paris newspaper, was the basis on which was built the story of the girl's infatuation for the artist.

The American colony, shocked, and at the same time on the qui vive for further details, recalled quickly that the girl had figured in many of Knight's canvasses, one of which belongs to John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

Beauty the Talk of Paris.

Her beauty as reproduced by the painter, had long been the talk of Paris art circles, where it was known she had been posing for several paintings by Knight, none of which is finished.

When Fortune learned of the tragedy he tried to kill himself, and was with difficulty restrained.

The girl's funeral was the occasion of a remarkable demonstration of affection for her. The entire population of Nantes attended the services, and followed the coffin to the grave. Mr. Knight paid all the funeral expenses, and himself was among the mourners.

In a statement he said that the girl had the most remarkably beautiful face and head he had ever seen. He valued the unfinished pictures for which she was posing at $50,000. He is sure it will be impossible for him to ever finish them.

Special Sale Diamond Rings $25.

Solitaire diamond rings, ladies' or gentlemen's, $25; wear while paying $2.50 a month. 14k Tiffany or tooth mountings. Lettis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 305 N. Sixth street.

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR PRIZE-MONEY DOCUMENTS DECLARED TO BE ON SALE IN AMERICA

British Embassy Suspect Mistake Has Been Made, but Advise an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The ghosts of Lord Nelson and the gallant British tars who manned his warships in the battle of Trafalgar would be greatly disturbed were they to realize that an important link in the history of their great victory had been withdrawn from the official records in the British admiralty office and was being hawked about for sale in a foreign country.

Yet the British embassy in this city has been informed by an American bibliophile, in a letter dated Philadelphia, that the documents of the British Government apportioning the prize money voted by parliament to the victorious crews after the battle of Trafalgar have been brought to America and are now at the option of the highest bidder.

The embassy attaches suspect that some mistake has been made, and say that only authenticated copies of the document, such as it is usual to furnish to the participants in famous actions, have found their way across the sea. But they have advised their correspondent to direct to the American embassy in London an inquiry into the genuineness of these papers before purchasing them.

Ambassador Reid could easily ascertain from the admiralty offices whether their records of the battle of Trafalgar are complete. If it should turn out that any of them have been illegally removed an interesting question would be presented, involving the right of the British to reclaim them through an action in an American court.

INVENTOR OF CORN PICKER IS KILLED BY MODEL OF MACHINE

He Was Taking It to Cornfield in Hope That It Would Revolutionize Harvesting.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9.—Herbert Goers, 25 years old, of Chicago, died in a hospital here today, a victim of his own invention, a corn picker which he expected would revolutionize harvesting.

Goers had been experimenting for five years with the picker. A few days ago he took a working model to Posey County for trial in the corn fields there. While unloading it, the machine, weighing 3000 pounds, slipped down an incline and Goers was crushed.

Death was directly due to a wound in the man's abdomen from a forked arm of the machine which gathered the stalks.

MAN SLAIN BY SHOT FOUND ON A DAIRY FARM

He Lay Near the Wilmington Road, With Revolver Clenched in Hand.

The body of an unidentified, carefully dressed white man, evidently a suicide, was found in a field on the John Looby dairy farm at 8:00 Wilmington road at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. A revolver, clenched in his right hand, was held close to his face and the fatal wound was through the roof of his mouth.

The body was found by a negro, who told Looby. Looby notified the police. The body lay 20 feet from the road and about forty feet from the Iron Mountain tracks.

The police found nothing on the body that gave a clew to the suicide's identity. In the pockets were $1.29, a key and a box of Turkish cigarettes. There were two cartridges in the revolver, one empty and one loaded.

The body appeared to have been that of a man about 35 or 40 years old, was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds, wore a black serge suit, black fedora hat, black shoes and a white shirt with a small black design. He was freshly shaven, and his shirt was immaculate, as though he had prepared his toilet in contemplation of death.

Neighbors said Saturday that they heard a shot at 10 p. m. Friday, but no investigation was made by any of them.

MOTORMAN LOSES CONTROL OF CAR; RUNS INTO ONE AHEAD

Crew of Runaway Injured in Crash; Neither Carried Passengers.

Motorman Claud B. Duncan of 3053 Easton avenue lost control of westbound Page car No. 2262 at Hamilton and Plymouth avenues and crashed into car 2253, which was at a standstill just ahead, at 7:20 a. m. Saturday. Duncan was caught between the cars.

He suffered a cut on the forehead and bruises and contusions of the right side and knees. His conductor, Daniel Foster of 4384 Cook avenue, was thrown to the floor of the car by the shock and his right shoulder was injured. The injuries of both men were dressed on the scene and they were sent home.

Neither car carried any passengers. The rear car vestibule was damaged about $100.

STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION IS ENDED BEFORE YOU REALIZE IT.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion. * * *

COLIN M. SELPH NOT IN AUTO HIT BY STREET CAR

Man Who Struck Motorman Mistaken for Democratic Leader by Bystander.

Through a mistaken identification of a bystander it was erroneously stated by the Post-Dispatch Friday that Colin M. Selph, president of the St. Louis Democratic Club, was the man who attacked a Hodiamont line motorman Friday afternoon following a collision between the car and an automobile in front of the Mercantile Club.

Mr. Selph was not at the scene of the accident and George Wagner was not a member of the party of two men and two women who were in the machine when it was wrecked.

The police report says that the automobile was owned and occupied by H. E. Wagner and was operated by a man named Halbert.

The conductor of the car alleged that one of the men in the automobile attacked the motorman, but Policemen Ross and Collins were unable to verify this.

No arrests were made.

HUSAND'S HOME OPEN FOR WIFE WHO SUED HIM

Grocer Denies Cruelty and Says He Will Contest Action for Divorce.

Melvin K. Reese, a grocer, answers his wife's divorce petition with soft words.

"My house is open to her whenever she wants to come back," he said Saturday. "She went away without my knowledge or consent. If she wants to return to me now it will be all right, but if she persists in her effort to obtain a divorce I will fight the case at every point."

"I won't go back," said Mrs. Reese, who before her marriage was Miss Florence Barsia, known in St. Louis music circles as a skilled violinist.

Reese is the proprietor of a grocery store at 2201 Cass avenue. One of the allegations in his wife's petition is that she worked in the store without compensation and also attended to the housework. She tells the court that she greatly aided in building up her husband's business so that his stock has increased in value from $300 to $3000.

The Reeses were married June 21, 1905, and separated Sept. 28 last. Since then Mrs. Reese has been supporting her two small children by conducting a bakery at 2708 North Market street.

Her petition alleges that her husband struck her on the nose with his fist and that he quarreled with her two or three times a week. When she left home, she alleges, he refused to permit her to take her piano and sewing machine.

"I never struck my wife," said Reese. "It was she who started all the quarrels. She did not build up my business. I would not permit her to take the piano and the sewing machine because I bought them with my hard-earned money."

Mrs. Reese asks for the custody of the children, Eunice, 3, and Bernice, 1 year old.

Bank Robbers Get $7000; Escape.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 9.—A telephone message from Peever, S. D., says robbers blew the bank safe there this morning, got $7000 and fled on a handcar down the Milwaukee tracks. A posse has started in pursuit.

VIOLINIST WHO ASKS DIVORCE FROM GROCER

MRS. FLORENCE REESE

TEACHER GETS JUDGMENT FOR $1000 FOR BROKEN PROMISE

Jury Finds Professor "Guilty" of Fickleness in Courting Choir Singer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—The jury trying the case of Miss Luella Lowstetter, who sued Prof. R. W. Reed of the Sheraden public school for $25,000 damages, brought in a sealed verdict finding the defendant "guilty" and awarded Miss Lowstetter $1000 damages.

Judge Thomas D. Carnahan advised the jurymen that in a civil court they could not find the defendant guilty or not guilty, but they would have to return a verdict finding in favor of the plaintiff. The jury took the papers back and followed out the Judge's instructions.

Miss Lowstetter, a choir singer, prominent in educational and church circles of Sheraden, asserted in her bill against Prof. Reed that he had refused to marry her in 1905 after he had promised to do so, and that she had lost 25 pounds in weight as a result, and prayed for $25,000 damages, or $1000 a pound.

Attorney Thompson, for Prof. Reed, said he would appeal the case immediately, as no evidence had been brought out that Prof. Reed had promised to marry Miss Lowstetter.

POLICE ROMEO LOSES JOB OVER ASKING FOR KISS

Domestic Refuses "Just One Little One" and Tells Commissioners.

The romantic nature of Patrolman Philip J. Reiss has cost him his job. He wanted to play Romeo on the back porch of a Lewis place home, but the young woman he selected for his Juliet refused to respond to her cue. She reported Reiss, and the Board of Police Commissioners did the rest.

Reiss did not look a bit like William Faversham or James K. Hackett when he appeared before the Commissioners Friday afternoon. He has been called the "pagoda bridegroom" since last summer, when he was married on the music stand in the center of Lake Sylvia in Forest Park.

Miss Lottie Buscher, a domestic at 17 Lewis place, related a story punctuated with blushes, and when it was denied by Reiss, she angrily retorted: "Do you think for a minute that I would court such unpleasant notoriety were I not telling the truth?"

"I was on my way home when Patrolman Reiss accosted me and asked me if he might not accompany me," said Miss Buscher. "I allowed him to walk with me to the house, and while I was unlocking the back door he asked me for a kiss. I told him that if I were to kiss him he would not think well of me for it. When I refused he asked me again. 'Just one little kiss,' he said. 'I am not a married man.' I hurried into the house and slammed the door in his face."

Reiss admitted everything Miss Buscher said except the kissing part.

Sergt. William Hayes of the Deer Street District was exonerated of the charge of neglect for failing to arrest Patrolman Louis Fritschle, who had engaged in a domestic quarrel.

"The only disturbance the officer was guilty of was committed in his own home and his wife would not sanction his arrest," said Hayes.

Fritschle, who was under charges of unbecoming conduct for having fought his wife, tendered his resignation.

Vice-Pres[illegible] Bland presided at the Board [illegible] in the absence of Col. Laird.

Don't be misled by imitations

ASK FOR BAKER'S COCOA
bearing this trade-mark
A PERFECT FOOD
PRESERVES HEALTH
PROLONGS LIFE

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

Be on your guard against imitations of Fels-Naptha soap.

Taking out blood stains is the most severe test to which a soap can be put.

You can scald or boil a blood-stained handkerchief, using any ordinary soap in the old-fashioned way and rub on the washboard until the skin's off your knuckles, without budging the blood stains.

But try Fels-Naptha soap in lukewarm or cold water according to the easy directions on wrapper and the blood dissolves like snow in April.

Isn't it common-sense that a soap that will perform this miracle without injuring the most delicate fabric is also the best for all laundry and household purposes?

It's so easy—the Fels-Naptha way of washing. All the real hard work is done by the soap itself. Remember to please use lukewarm or cold water. With hot water and boiling or scalding, Fels-Naptha soap does not have the chance to show what a wonderful dirt loosener it is.

Fels-Naptha takes out grease spots and other stains just as readily as it does blood stains. Follow the directions on the red and green wrapper.

How Anty Drudge Takes Out Blood Stains.

Johnny Jones—"Boo hoo! boo hoo! Thommie Thumps hit me on the nose and made it bleed and it's all over my nice new shirtwaist. Boo hoo!"

Anty Drudge—"Tommy Thumps is a very naughty boy—that is if you didn't hit him first. But never mind, Anty Drudge will rub a little Fels-Naptha soap on the blood spots and soak the shirtwaist in lukewarm water for a few minutes, rub it lightly on the washboard, and presto! the blood stains are gone and the shirtwaist as good as new again."

Imitations of Fels-Naptha cost the same as the genuine and won't do the work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis Exchange.

Affidavit

On File in the City Register's Office of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21, 1909.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, } ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the first four months of the year 1909, after deducting all copies left over unsold, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for:

Averaged Daily - - 167,541
Averaged Sunday - - 272,707
Averaged Daily and Sunday Combined - - - 182,131
Full and Complete Papers
Average Daily Gain of - - 4,725
Average Sunday Gain of - 8,465

Over the corresponding period of 1908; and further that the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the City of St. Louis exceed by many thousands the number of homes in St. Louis. W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1909.
(Seal) ADOLPH E. SCHMID, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires March 15, 1913.

MR. TAFT'S SAFEST TOPIC.

President Taft has at last found a safe theme—it is golf. He tried the tariff and raised such a ruction among the Republicans of the West by praising the Aldrich-Cannon mess that he has been afraid to whisper tariff since. His further praise of the Aldrich scheme to establish a central bank has not promoted harmony. Having brought about a truce in the Ballinger-Pinchot warfare, he feels impelled to touch gingerly on natural resources.

But in Merced, Cal., having been presented with a gold-mounted golf stick, the President let loose on the game of golf. He says it is a noble game which develops patience, humility, self-control—qualities much needed by Americans. It cultivates a love of scenery and fresh air. Incidentally, it causes profanity, but teaches a man its futility.

Golf is a mild game. It does not compare in its requirements for exertion with tennis, baseball, rough-riding, boxing, bear baiting or lion hunting. It is not strenuous. Walking over the scenery and occasionally hitting a white pill are the sum of its demands. But the Taft administration is mild. Golf admirably typifies it. The President will pick smooth scenery to amble over and if the hazards are difficult he will go around them.

Anybody who saw the immense crowd at the airship exhibition is in no doubt on the question why people came to St. Louis in such vast numbers this week.

WORKING FOR MARITAL HAPPINESS.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Chicago schools, is not an academican. She takes a practical view of educational necessities and considers domestic science not only a requisite for female pupils but holds the larger view that a good housewife is the most important appointment of a happy home and the happy home is the first component of a happy nation.

A good housewife is necessarily skilled in the many arts included in the broad realm of housekeeping. Mrs. Young wants economy added to skill in the interest of marital happiness, holding with the philosophers, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and with the statisticians, that the family expense account is the cause of domestic bliss and its antithesis.

The unfortunate point is that the good results she achieves can never be reduced to statistical form. We keep the record of divorces, not of happy marriages or of unhappy but divorceless marriages. But in the borderland between the divorced and the undivorced there is room for such work as Mrs. Young has planned. If, through the application of known principles, she can cause not fewer divorces but greater content among the undivorced, she will not have worked in vain.

The driver of an automobile that went into a ravine near De Soto, Mo., killing one passenger and hurting three, says he was going 50 miles an hour down a hill when he encountered a curve which he did not expect. Railroad engineers would not run at that speed on a track with which they were unfamiliar. Indeed, they would not run at all over unknown rails unless a pilot familiar with the track accompanied them. When there is such recklessness there will be fatal accidents. There is grim humor in the fact that the motorists were on their way to an insane asylum.

PELLAGRA.

Surgeon General Wyman of the Federal Health and Marine Hospital service reports that the general opinion among medical men in Italy is that pellagra the terrible disease that has made its appearance in many parts of the United States, especially in the South, is non-contagious.

It is none the less horrible for that. In Italy it is called the "hunger madness." It seizes the poverty stricken population of Italy and drives them mad, besides producing other evils which the imagination prefers not to meddle with.

This belief in hunger as the cause is not a popular delusion. Evidence has been found which convinces trained men of science that that is the real source of it.

But why, in these days of uproarious prosperity should it prevail in the United States? Surely the laboring population of this country is not suffering from insufficient nourishment.

Partisans who think that party integrity takes precedence of all other public consideration will continue to talk about the tariff as the great conserver of life and that the way to increase the "common people's" supply of nourishment is to augment the profit of monopoly privilege. But hunger madness breaks out, always among the people who enjoy no privilege or pap. Isn't it time for intelligent politicians to think and talk intelligently? How long will the American people submit to the rank imposture of Cannonism and greed?

THE STREET RAILWAY'S TASK.

The United Railways has been taxed this week and has paid according to ability. Apparently every car available has been pressed into service. The management has worked earnestly and the great crowds have been moved. No system of surface lines could have done better with the same equipment. No system of any kind could have carried 300,000 people to the aviation field Thursday without crowding and jamming; it is a great achievement to have moved such a mass at all.

But despite the good work of those in charge of operation it has been made plainer than ever that the facilities of the street railway, inadequate under ordinary circumstances, are more inadequate in an emergency. The happy fact that the suburbs were practically depopulated Thursday permitted the transfer of equipment to the city lines for the bettering of conditions. The management did the best it could.

But in considering the general effort to provide transportation facilities the failure of last Sunday may not be overlooked. That was the opening day of Centennial week. Visitors had not yet arrived. There was nothing but an extra movement of the city's population. It was not an unexpected movement. The events that would attract crowds had long been scheduled. The official report of the company to the city shows that on Sunday 106,175 more passengers were carried than on Sept. 30, an ordinary day. To carry 106,175 more passengers only five cars were added to the usual number. Against the extra receipts of approximately $5300 from Sunday's traffic the company charged the cost of operating five additional cars, or about $50.

If the management is acquitted of the charge of indifference to the contractual obligations of the company on Sunday and credited generally with doing the best it can with the facilities at its command, the corporation is still guilty of a niggardly policy. It not only skimps its daily duties but has failed to provide any reserve against exigency. The handicaps of watered stock and debts viciously saddled on a splendid property may be pleaded on the stock exchange but when the greed of reckless and unprincipled stockjobbers prevents the fulfillment of solemn obligations there is justification for the demand that everyone wear the Red Badge of Protest.

The President is roughing it in the Yosemite Valley—probably training for another whirl through anti-tariff territory.

TRADE WITH THE PHILIPPINES.

According to a report of the Department of Commerce and Labor importations from the Philippines to the United States in August of this year, the first month under free trade, increased 100 per cent over those of August last year. But to break the force of the argument for free trade it is stated that "the increase in importations of articles formerly dutiable but now free of duty is not large."

It is noted that Manila hemp which was free under the former tariff had the greatest increase and sugar formerly taxed, but now free had a decided decrease. But part of the importations of August this year were subject to duty so that a fair comparison of trade with and without tariff duties is not possible. Trade conditions probably had an influence on the importations of some articles.

After a year of free trade it will be possible to institute a just comparison and to arrive at a sound conclusion concerning the value of the policy of admitting the Philippines to the privilege of free trade with us. Who doubts the result? The firmest standpatter knows that free trade means increasing trade. If the removal of protective duties did not promote importations and increasing trade on the basis of an exchange of commodities there would be no standpatters.

The Duke of Alba, who is said to be a suitor for Miss Marjorie Gould's hand, is six times a duke, ten times a marquis and fourteen times a count, besides being hereditary constable of Navarre. This is fine. When he gets tired of one title he can assume another without being bogus. He can do this thirty-one times. But how many times is he a man? One time at least, let us hope.

THE COMMISSION PLAN.

At the several receptions, luncheons and banquets in honor of the visiting mayors, the commission form of municipal government has been the most interesting topic for informal discussion and formal speech. The Mayor of Des Moines was listened to with marked attention. Everywhere the idea seems to be gaining ground that, while there is apparently little in the system that insures the attaining of the desired results of efficiency and economy, these results have nevertheless been attained in every case.

Theoretically there is much in this centralization of power and responsibility which seems objectionable. Opportunities for abuse are many. It is plain that a bad mayor could do almost irreparable damage. A group of vicious officials, acting in a conspiracy for harm, could loot a treasury and wreck a government before the slow process of the recall could stay their hands, even if their bad conduct were quickly discovered.

But the facts seem to be that the commission system places the electorate on its mettle. It brings a new sense of responsibility to every citizen. It fires him with zeal to contribute by interest and vote to the success of a business undertaking in which they are stockholders. Experience has taught them good managers must be selected if the business is to be a success. They have a new and clearer view of municipal affairs. They watch the progress of events. They keep in touch with proceedings. In Galveston the warmest advocate of the commission form of government admits that it is the continual effort to secure the best men for office which makes the form of government a success.

This general interest and alertness rather than the form of government, seems to be the keynote of the success. It is a return to democracy and a departure from government by political machines, cliques and bosses. In such a case the style of the government matters little, if it is simple, adaptable and provides a good system of accounting. The commission plan seems to have these advantages, but, beyond that, it gets its strength from an active civic consciousness. That it has so far been able to keep the demand for efficiency alive is its greatest triumph and all the justification it needs. No automatic scheme of honestly governing a people who do not wish to be honestly governed has yet been devised, but the commission plan has proved conclusively that the majority wants honesty and will vote for it when it has a chance.

Pittsburg is the scene of that part of the centennial celebration which St. Louis planned hopefully last March.

Three hundred thousand never seems such a large crowd as when it tries to get on one street car.

Car roofs and car bumpers are not safe places to ride. Besides it hurts the feelings of the company.

Some of them must have borrowed babies that they might be properly equipped to see the sights.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Golf for the Public.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Hon. W. H. Taft will have an opportunity when he reaches St. Louis to indorse public golf. This city should have a public golf course. Chicago has three. They are the means of furnishing relaxation and pleasure to thousands. They are patronized from dawn to dusk; they are splendidly run. The courses are kept up and properly laid out, especially so the 18-hole course in Jackson Park. You have a semi-public course here—"Triple A," in Forest Park. Why not ask Mr. Taft to play that course when he is here? He is playing golf in various places and always private courses (club reservations), instead of public grounds. The President belongs to the people. He should be given the chance to show that golf does, too. I am a golfer. I belong to more than one golf club. But I believe in public links. I enjoy them in other cities. Perhaps you will have public links here. I believe you will when the subject is understood. Whether you do or not, let me suggest that a hundred people enjoy and receive benefit from public golf in Chicago to one that utilizes the costly boulevards that the parks lavish so much attention on. See the point? The park roads belong to the wealthy folks who can run autos, and do so at public expense. You don't even have a bus system through your parks, as they do in New York.

JOHN WARREN.

Page Cars Ran on Delmar

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I went this afternoon to the corner of Page and Union avenues to take a car south. About fifty people were there on a similar errand. After waiting a long time a car came along, loaded to the full. I then walked to Easton avenue before another car arrived, but with no better luck. The cars on the Wellston line were going both ways, practically empty. I then went to Wellston but there were over a hundred waiting for a Hamilton avenue car, and when it came it was filled at once, a big crowd still waiting. The Hodiamont cars were running almost empty! Suffice to say I then came home! All this between 1 and 3 o'clock.

"BARTMER AVENUE."

Be Courteous, but Get Your Rights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I do not believe Mr. Stafford or any of the blue button advocates ever intended to lay any of the blame for lack of street car accommodations on the passengers. The blame for that lies partly, no doubt, on the street car company and partly on our laws governing such things. The thought, I am sure, was gentlemanly conduct at all times and under all circumstances. I notice some are saying that when a man gets on the car, pays his fare and gets a seat, he is entitled to keep it. That is absolutely true and I do not believe anyone will try to dislodge him, either from his seat or from that position in the argument. But the thought originally was not one of rights but of manners and courtesy. But with some it appears the thought of giving up their seats has brought up the red button idea, which is all right and very appropriate. But do we want our wives, our mothers and our daughters to stand all through the controversy with the street car company about better accommodations? Would it not look far better for us to first stand up for our ladies and then stand up for our rights with the street car company?

J. W. H.

A Button Instead of a Seat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

McCulloch can rest easy in the future in regards to the dear ladies standing up in palace cars. We are to get a blue button to pin on our coats and feel about as proud of it as though we had been decorated with the Legion of Honor. A woman gets on the car which is crowded; you get up and give her your seat; the next woman will get your standing room in the aisle and, of course, you are too gallant to allow the car to pass by and leave the next one standing on the corner, the car being full, so you get off and run behind. If you don't get your reward in this world you will in the next one and it's a reward you're after, isn't it? I think Mr. McCulloch will furnish all of the blue buttons necessary if we just ask him in the right way. If the ladies get enough seats they won't kick, and if the men get enough they kick and then, perhaps, after awhile, the ladies may learn to stand without kicking when the useless seats can be removed from the cars entirely.

We're thinking people all right, all right!

PEEPULS' FRIEND.

A Woman's Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I must tell my experience on the Broadway car Saturday night. I was coming home with my little boy, aged 4, and I was feeling sick and the car was crowded with men and women, but all the women were standing. I was too sick to stand, so I called out, "Where are all the blue silk buttons?" Two young men got up. I thanked the young man that gave me his seat, but the other young man gave his seat to a young lady and he got a lemon handed to him. It is very seldom young girls say "I thank you" for the seat. If I was not feeling so ill I would not have said a word about the blue buttons, because I don't intend to rob a man of the seat for which he has paid.

C. A. S.

New Orleans Prevents Cruelty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

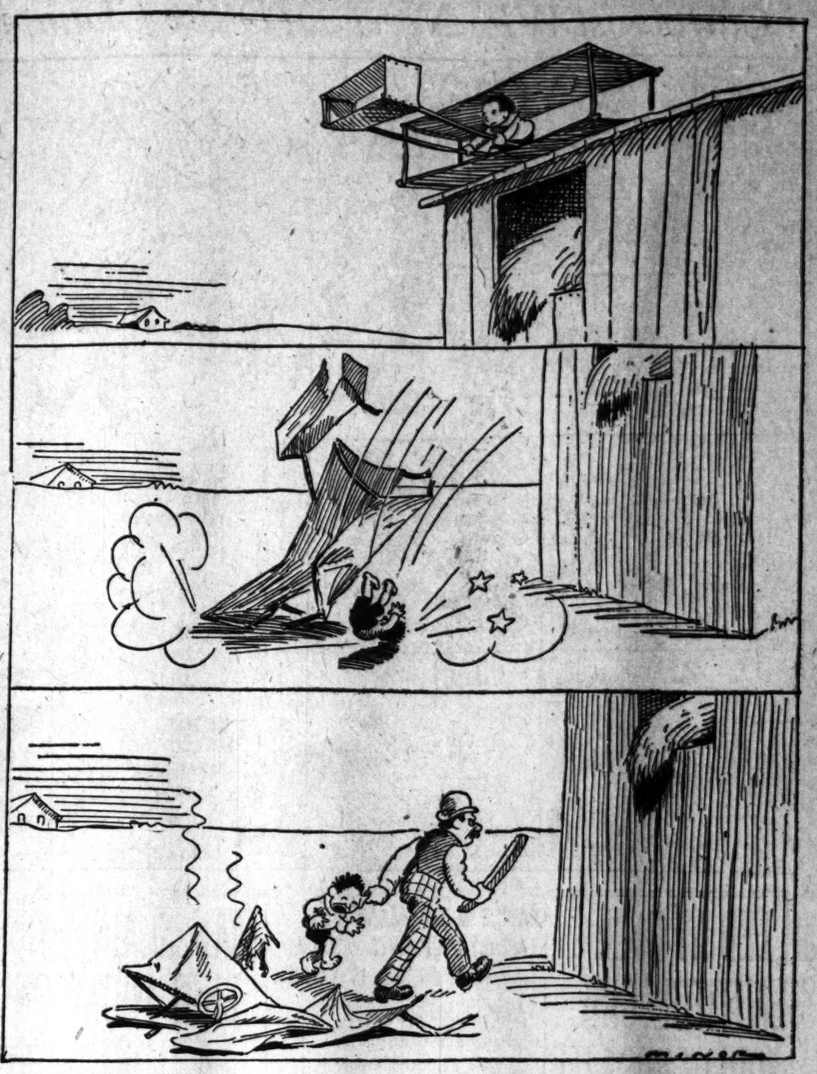
I have noticed articles in the Post-Dispatch in the past few days regarding the inhuman treatment of horses in this city. I would suggest that those interested ask Mayor Behrmann of New Orleans how they successfully handle the humane laws in that city. From personal observation, in my travels over our country, New Orleans takes the lead in the enforcement of the humane laws, for you seldom see a poorly fed or crippled animal in harness there; neither do you see an overloaded team. Cruelty to animals there means a heavy fine and possibly the animal taken away from its owner.

It seems that a large proportion of the citizens are more or less interested in this matter. A letter, signed C. P., suggests a fund be raised for the enforcement of the humane laws here. If funds are what the Humane Society needs to carry on their work, C. P.'s suggestion is a good one and ought to meet with the approval of every animal-loving citizen, and I, for one, will add another $1 to D. D. D.'s $5, be it weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly.

Now, good people, come to the front on this question and beat the cold weather.

F. H. WILMARTH.

NEXT WEEK.



HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES.

From the London Daily News.

Under the heading "Parts of Living Creatures" Culpeper laid down the following:

The brain of a hare being roasted helps tremblings and prevents hair falling off. The head of a coal-black cat being burnt to ashes in a new pot and some of the ashes blown into the eyes cures blindness. The head of a young kite treated the same and a dram taken every morning cures the gout. Crabs' eyes are good, and the lungs of a fox dried strengthen the lungs.

Later he observed that "the skull of a man that was never buried, beaten to powder and given inwardly, helps palsy, and the small triangular bone in the skull absolutely cures falling sickness so that it will never come again."

Among the household remedies that one should always have by one Culpeper mentioned flakes of brass, salt and brimstone burnt to ashes, young swallows, hedgehogs, frogs, toads and mice burnt in a vessel, thin flakes of lead with sulphur, the fresh lungs of a fox dried, and many other savory matters.

TRICK DIDN'T WORK.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The American farmer seems to have beaten the wheat speculators at their own game in the Chicago market.

When the gamblers undertook to treat their ancient victim in the fashion of former years and sought to put into their own pockets the profit from the great crop of grain that everybody knew was raised this year, they adopted the time-honored trick of selling wheat short.

The farmer, according to the usual custom, was to be in need of money. He was to rush his wheat to market to get funds for taxes, pianos, automobiles and all the other things that have become necessities with him. When the wheat arrived the gamblers would pay the price they had set themselves and deliver the goods to the waiting millers.

But the canny farmer didn't follow out his usual custom. He has been clearly holding back his grain, storing it until such time as he should see his best opportunity to sell. The day for delivery came, and the gamblers had to settle among themselves, some of them being neatly caught in their own trap.

KRIEGSSPIELFREUDIG.

From the Boston Traveler.

Kaiser Wilhelm's speech at Karlsruhe a few days ago will meet the unmerited approval of British and American jingoes. The German army was declared to be the rock upon which peace is built; the feeling of national security is the best safeguard against armed invasion and the chances of panic. In short, until a nation can declare itself to be kriegsspielfreudig, it cannot rest in peace. If a man desires to have himself thoroughly respected in his neighborhood he must go around with brass knuckles, revolvers, knives and bludgeon, which will secure for him the reputation of being a mild-mannered and agreeable person, but who will not tolerate any nonsense, withal.

Kriegsspielfreudig is a sonorous and mouth-filling phrase, certain to become popular with the promoters of mimic wars and the authors of bills calculated to wheedle the taxpayer out of money to fatten up the steel and powder trusts.

WHERE COURTESY PREVAILS.

From the Washington Star.

"The South Americans are very polite," said the man who travels.

"Naturally," answered Miss Cayenne. "In some of those republics it is not safe to slight the humblest citizen. There is no telling what moment he may become President."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE CYNICS.

SOCRATES (*joining the others on the slope of Art Hill*): Have you seen any of the aeroplanes fly, Diogenes?

DIOGENES: Yes. Thanks to my lantern, I had a very good view of the morning flight.

GLAUCON (*who is watching the signals*): Ah! *Osmontus will fly.* (*Osmontus runs up and down the course three or four times without being able to get off the ground.*)

SOCRATES: This is very interesting, indeed. Here is a young man who thinks he has an aeroplane, when, so far as I can observe, it is really a new kind of lawn mower.

THRASYMACHUS: Who was it made the short flight just at dark last night?

DIOGENES: I was changing the wick in my lantern, and was unable to make him out.

GLAUCON: I had a glimpse of him. Why did he come down so suddenly?

SOCRATES: He punctured a tire. (*Loud Grecian laughter along that part of the hill.*)

POLEMARCHUS (*observing the signal*): Curtiss will fly!

SOCRATES: Maybe.

DIOGENES: If the wind holds its breath.

THRASYMACHUS: Or his motor doesn't get hiccups.

GLAUCON: Or a bat doesn't get on the track. (*Curtiss mounts and circles the field, immediately followed by Diogenes and a large party of Greeks taking advantage of his lantern.*)

SOCRATES: At last!

THRASYMACHUS: What did it remind you of?

POLEMARCHUS: An owl. (*More Grecian laughter.*)

SOCRATES: Now what of the morning flight?

DIOGENES: You are a duckshooter, aren't you?

SOCRATES: Of course.

DIOGENES: Well, seeing the aeroplanes fly is the same thing—first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.

SOCRATES: So be it. Now let us go around to Curtiss' tent and watch him counting his money.

A Missouri Fish Story.

While at the ice pond fishing a few days ago W. R. Sweeney noticed a large spider on a leaf at the edge of the water that

seemed to be fishing also. The spider would put one leg in the water, shake it a little bit and then wait. By and by a minnow came to the top and grabbed the spider's foot.

This seemed to be what it was waiting for, and without a minute's hesitation it sprung onto the minnow, being carried under the water several times, but never releasing its hold on the fish until it ceased to struggle and was dead, when the spider hauled its prey ashore to be devoured at leisure. In trying to land the struggling minnow the spider would lay hold of a leaf or weed on the shore and hang there with a deathlike grip, and at last landed his catch in that way.—Kaysville Courier.

Molly: Why do you suppose baby doesn't talk?

Coddle: I think it must be because he is too beautiful for words.

Chris Kenney is in a nice place. They can't take the Centennial golf championship away from him for 100 years, anyway.

When we say nothing we usually find afterward that that was about what we wanted to say.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. No hats decided. Business addresses not given. Legal questions must be simple. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch, using postal cards when convenient.

J. W. J.—Your Latin seems to mean "Who is thy good friend?"

C. B. Horseradish, to keep its strength, must be sealed air tight.

M. M.—For double whitewash for chicken coop see Answers Oct. 2.

DON.—Try curling each fiber of ostrich feathers with a blunt knife.

W. R. H.—Goethe is pronounced almost like Gaty—with an oe sound to the a.

E. A. C.—Night schools free to all of night school age—14 to 20. Open Oct. 11.

ANXIOUS.—New men are put on in the Fire Department as they are needed.

W. M.—We know of no such concern, nor can we give business addresses.

CITY.—Legal rate of interest is six per cent; by contract it may be eight.

L. E. C.—Veiled Prophet ball was twice given in the large hall of the old Exposition.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Grave myrtle may be kept from freezing by covering with hay or straw.

GOOD CITIZEN.—In beginning a letter capitalize My Dear Friend. "Appreciation of" is correct.

L. A. Q.—Mayor Kreismann attends St. George's Episcopal Church. He is not a member of any church.

A. M.—You may reach your debtor by garnishment of his salary—only 10 per cent of it if he is married.

G. J.—There are in the United States Army four colored regimental bands—one for each colored regiment.

L. M.—If your pipe runs to a city sewer you have to employ a plumber to remove the obstruction in the yard.

QUID.—When two offer a napkin, the waiter having neglected to supply one, it would usually be accepted from the escort.

WORRIED.—The way not to be nervous is to forget that you are so. See full answer in Sunday Post-Dispatch of Oct. 17.

PEAT.—Paducah is on the Ohio River, just below the mouth of the Tennessee River, about forty-eight miles above Cairo.

ANXIOUS.—Employment is found only by favor, by seeking personally or by advertising. This is true of all sections of the country.

JACOB.—You should read more. It has been repeatedly stated that crude petroleum is being used for falling hair. Keep scalp clean.

ISAAC.—Courthouse was begun in 1839; completed July, 1862. Old City Hall was begun 1871. Four Courts finished and occupied 1871.

H. T.—A boy naturally an actor may succeed by employing a competent teacher and then applying himself constantly to his art.

WILL.—The address you ask is a business one, and if you would read the rules you would see why your question was not answered.

SAGADAHOC.—Lawyer who advertises that he will procure divorce is liable to be punished by fine for misdemeanor. Court fixes fine.

P.—The eight mail clerks on the moving glass are not to be selected for their historical connection with the street car mail service.

ST. L. C.—With the exception of two days reserved for the school children, the war vessels will be open to the public until Oct. 18.

X. Y. Z.—If you carefully follow the directions given Oct. 6 for onion pickling your onions should keep white. Some use white wine vinegar.

ANXIOUS.—There are no "restrictions" on a young man who wants to go to the theater four months after his father's death. Go, if you do not feel too deeply grieved to go.

D. C. C.—Court costs must be provided for. But a person willing to take oath in open court of his inability to deposit costs or procure a bond is by Missouri law allowed to sue as a poor person.

OCTOBER.—One must be at least 24 years old before he is eligible for the position of patrolman. A policeman works eight hours a day and draws $65 a month during the first year of service and $90 a month after that.

LADY FROM OHIO.—The Constitution of Missouri, adopted in 1875, provided for the separation of St. Louis City from St. Louis County, and in 1876 the city adopted a charter as an independent municipality. The city has all the powers of a county.

E. G.—Dog's distemper: Heaping teaspoonful table salt every morning for three days. Put him in unused room; give all water he can drink; wait three days and repeat. Lastly, a good dose of sulphur. Small dog will take smaller doses. (See also Answers June 24.)

"WORRIED."—Mrs. T. writes: "I saw it stated years ago that no one need fear lockjaw from a wound if he would hold the injured part over smoke from burning pieces of woolen goods for 20 minutes. I have found that it gave relief from pain and brought safe recovery."

INTERESTED.—You need not know cost of materials. Send in your design if it is reasonable to suppose it can be built for $2500. You do not have to specify whether floors shall be of pine or oak or anything of that kind. The house that gets the prize will be built of the best material $2500 will provide.

M. A. D.—Moderate eating of food that agrees with you—and you must find that out for yourself—will give you good blood if your habits of life are what they ought to be. Green vegetables are said to contain elements much needed by the blood. Along with good food you should have an abundance of pure air.

X. Y. Z.—Liquid used for transferring newspaper pictures to scrap books is made of turpentine, soap and water. Put into pint bottle three or four teaspoonfuls turpentine and some common soap, then fill bottle with water. Shake well and apply with brush. Put page of scrapbook over pictures and rub with spoon.

B. J. R.—The best answer to your question is found in the fact that the State of Missouri selected Mount Vernon, Lawrence County, in the Ozark region, as the location for the State sanitarium for tuberculosis. The climate is considered generally healthful, and malaria is not common in the region of the larger towns, such as Springfield, Lebanon and West Plains.

ANOID.—Gold coins, silver dollars and United States notes or greenbacks are full legal tender for any amount. Gold and silver certificates and national bank notes are not legal tender. Silver coins below a dollar are legal tender for $5 or less. Nickels and pennies are legal tender for sums of 25 cents or less. Fractional currency and foreign gold and silver coins are not legal tender.

OLD READER.—Falling hair: To one gallon rain water—never hard—add pound common salt. Let stand over night. In morning boil 10 minutes. When cold, strain through flannel cloth. Twenty-four hours later boil again, strain when cold and bottle. A little violet perfume is agreeable. Use twice a week, rubbing in with the fingers and a brush. Apply daily if hair is falling out. It will keep the scalp free from dandruff and oil. (Some merely rub salt into the scalp at night and comb it out in the morning. Apply crude petroleum to the scalp, rubbing it in. This has no connection with the salt treatment.)

MRS. SOLOMON'S SAYINGS

Revelations by the 700th Wife

Recorded for the Post-Dispatch

By HELEN ROWLAND.

HELEN ROWLAND

BEHOLD, my Daughter, among men there be these two: the SIMPLE SOUL and the DIPLOMAT.

And the first is a window shade that flappeth, or a button that will not stay fastened, but the second is COMFORTING, even as a cold drink on the "morning after," or an elevator which runneth WITHOUT a jolt.

Lo, the Simple Soul calleth UNEXPECTEDLY and knoweth not when he is de trop but the Diplomat telephoneth ere he cometh and he is always WELCOME.

The Simple Soul telleth thee the TRUTH; yea, he rubbeth it in. But the Diplomat telleth the harmless necessary lie, when it is most needed.

The Simple Soul maketh it clear unto thee that thou art but a DIVERSION and divesteth himself of all STRINGS, while he bargaineth for a kiss; but the Diplomat giveth thee comforting words even while he caresseth thee, saying:

"Behold, I KNOW this is UNUSUAL and I am the most FAVORED of men."

Now, I met a Simple Soul and he approached me with burnt offerings and many invitations to dinner. But I questioned him first, saying:

"Wilt thou be my FRIEND?"

And he mocked me, exclaiming:

"Nay! That is impossible!"

Then I cried out in astonishment:

"What! Dost Thou LOVE me?"

But at this he became affrighted, answering:

"My dear Girl, I had not thought about it!

Then I reviled him, saying:

"Go to! Dost thou fancy me HARD UP? Lo, I can pay for mine own luncheons and buy mine own violets. Yea, I am as cake which cannot be eaten and preserved at the same time. I am not upon the BARGAIN COUNTER!"

And he looked SURPRISED. For it had never occurred unto him that ANY woman should not gladly be a sentimental PASTIME.

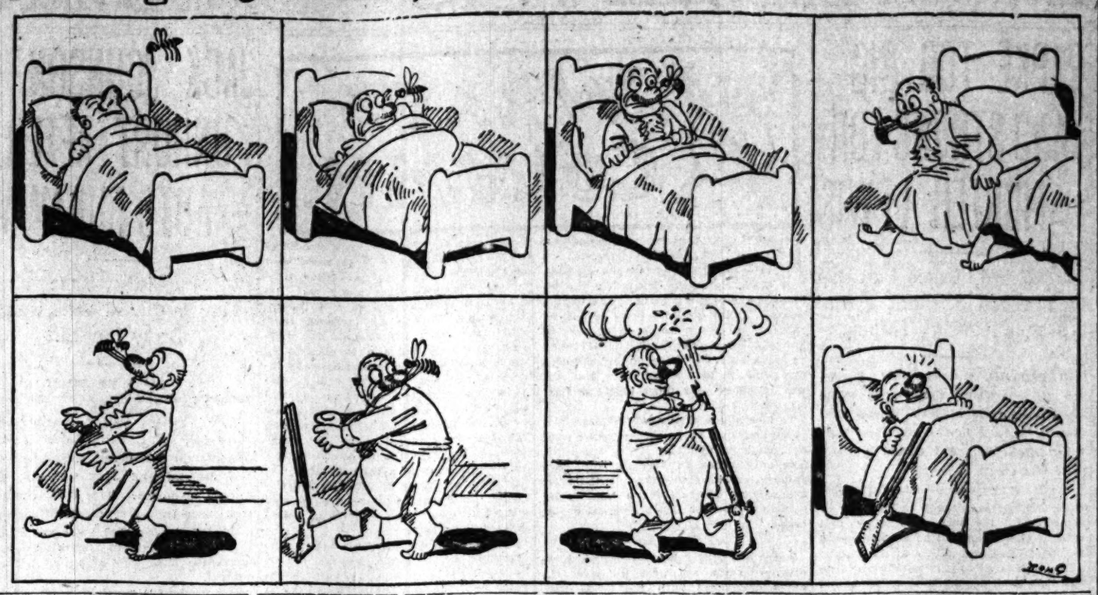
Verily, verily, my Daughter, when a man offereth thee attentions, I charge thee appraise them and accept nothing which is LIGHT WEIGHT!

Lo, there be but three things which a woman requireth of a man; even LOVE, MATRIMONY and FRIENDSHIP.

Yet WHAT Simple Soul doth not think that she is satisfied to be a temporary AMUSEMENT! Selah!

A Flight of Fancy.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By FERD. G. LONG.



LOVE AND GOOD SENSE.

Advice on Courtship and Matrimony From a Post-Dispatch Expert.

By BETTY VINCENT.

IT seems to me that some of the young men who write to me for advice do not use their common sense in judging a girl's attitude toward them.

I continuously get letters from lovelorn swains whose plaints are about like this:

"I asked a girl, with whom I am much in love, to go to the theater with me. She said she would. When I called for her on the appointed night her sister told me that she had gone to the theater with another man. Do you think she loves me?"

Now, isn't that a silly question? Would any woman treat the person she loved that way? A girl who deliberately breaks an appointment certainly does so with a purpose. The purpose is to show the man with whom she had the appointment that she has not the slightest interest in him, and does not care how much she hurts his feelings or inconveniences him.

To be sure, it is not a kind manner to acquaint a man with your lack of interest in him. But it certainly ought to be effectual. Under similar circumstances if I were a young man, I would not go near that young lady again. I would save my dignity if my heart were gone.

He Has to Choose.

A YOUNG man who signs himself "E. B. H." writes: "I knew a young girl and fell in love with her. Subsequently we quarreled. Then I became acquainted with another girl and called upon her. Now my quarrel with the first girl has been patched up. I really only like the second girl and am in love with the first. Which one shall I choose?"

I cannot believe that you are very much in love with either one of them, or you would not have to ask me which one to choose. But since you have asked such a silly question I will tell you to relinquish the girl you "like" for the one you "love."

He Forget Her.

A YOUNG GIRL who signs herself A. B., writes me: "I have just returned from a trip across the Continent. Before I left a young man with whom I am in love told me he loved me. I suggested that it was best not to announce our engagement until my return. While I was away I wrote him several letters, which he did not answer. As soon as I returned I notified him that I was home. He has not called, nor have I heard from him."

Evidently the young man has forgotten you, A. B. You have made all the advances consistent with dignity. You will have to learn to forget him.

The Little Brown Jug at Kildare

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Two friends whose love for pirates is a common bond, Thomas Ardmore of New York and Ardsley and Prof. Griswold, separate in Atlanta, the first to follow the trail of a girl who winked at him as his train passed hers and the professor to go back to his duties in the University of Virginia. Ardmore finds his girl is Miss Geraldine Osborne, daughter of the Governor of South Carolina, and goes with her to Columbia. Griswold meets Miss Dangerfield, daughter of the Governor of North Carolina, and goes with her to Raleigh. On their respective trains Ardmore and Griswold are mistaken by countrymen for Govs. Osborne and Dangerfield and warned to let an outlaw, Bill Appleweight, alone under pain of death. The governors are in hiding because they fear to deal with the Appleweight case, over which the people are divided and their daughters become acting governors with Ardmore and Griswold acting in advisory capacities to them. Neither of the friends knows the whereabouts of the other. Miss Osborne sends a telegram and letter in her father's name to Gov. Dangerfield, demanding the pardon of Appleweight. Appleweight, who operates on the border of North and South Carolina, Billings of the Bronx Trust Co. is searching for Gov. Osborne and Treasurer Foster, who has gone fishing, to collect overdue interest on South Carolina bonds. Griswold wires the Sheriff of Gaston County in Gov. Osborne's name, to arrest Appleweight under pain of removal. Griswold receives a telegram from Attorney-General Bosworth requisition papers on South Carolina for Appleweight, which Bosworth steals from Gov. Osborne's desk in Columbia. Griswold and Miss Dangerfield tell the newspapers Gov. Osborne has returned and departed again on business connected with the Appleweight case. Ardmore goes to Ardsley, which is in the Appleweight country, with detectives to capture Appleweight. He finds a warning in a jug. Griswold goes to Turner, which is near Ardsley, and arranges with the Prosecuting Attorney to gather the enemies of the Appleweights and capture the latter.

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CHAPTER XII.

The Embarrassments of a Duke.

MR. FRANK COLLINS of the Atlanta Palladium trod the ties beyond Kildare with a light heart, gaily swinging a suitcase. He had walked far; but a long straw-brim straw hat perched on the back of his head, and the cheery lilt of the waltz he whistled spoke for a jaunty spirit. As his eye ranged the landscape he marked a faint cloud of smoke rising beyond a lonely strip of wood; and coming to a dilapidated piece of track that led vaguely away into the heart of the forest, he again noted the tiny smoke-cloud.

Suddenly a man rose from the bushes and leveled a long arm at him, detainingly.

"Stop, young man, stop where you are!"

"Hello!" called Collins, pausing. "Well, I'm jiggered if it ain't old Cookie. I say, old man, is the untaxed juice flowing in the forest primeval or what brings you here?"

"Young man, I think I told you once before that your legs were altogether too active. I want you to light right out of here—skip!"

"Not for a million dollars. Our meeting is highly opportune, Cookie. It's not for me to fly in the face of Providence. I'm going to see what's doing down here."

"All right," replied Cooke. "Take it all in and enjoy yourself, but you're my prisoner."

"Oh, that will be all right! So long as I'm with you I can't lose out."

"March!" called Cooke, dropping behind; and thus the two came in a few minutes to the engine, the cars and the caboose. From the locomotive a slight smoke still trailed hazily upward.

Thomas Ardmore, coatless and hatless, sat on the caboose steps writing messages on a broad pad, while a telegraph instrument clicked busily within. One of his men had qualified as operator and a pile of messages at his elbow testified to Ardmore's industry. Ardmore clutched in his left hand a message recently caught from the wire, which he re-read from time to time with increasing satisfaction. It had been sent from Ardsley and ran:

> I shall ride tonight on the road that leads south beyond the red bungalow, and on the bridle-path that climbs the ridge on the west, called Sunset Trail. A certain English gentleman will accompany me. It will be perfectly agreeable to me to come back alone.
>
> G. D.

Ardmore was still writing when Cooke stood beneath him under the caboose platform.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Ardmore, but this is our first prisoner."

Ardmore signed a dispatch and then looked up and took his pipe from his mouth. Collins lifted his hat politely.

"Ah, Mr. Ardmore, you see I have taken advantage of your exceedingly kind invitation to look you up in North Carolina."

"May I ask you, Mr. Collins, just what you are doing here?" inquired Ardmore.

"The fact is that I'm looking for a person of importance."

"Go right on, please."

"And that person is the governor of North Carolina, who is mysteriously absent from Raleigh. He attended the Cotton Planters' Convention in New Orleans. He got as far as Atlanta on his way home and then disappeared. I need not say to gentlemen of your intelligence that a lost governor is ripe fruit in my business, and I have reason to believe that for some purpose of his own the governor of North Carolina is hiding in this very neighborhood."

Cooke glanced at Ardmore for instructions, but the master of Ardsley preferred to keep the matter in his own hands.

"So you want to find the governor of North Carolina, do you? Well you shall not be disappointed. You are too able and zealous to be wasted on journalism. I have a feeling that you are destined to higher things. Something told me when we met in Atlanta that fate had set us apart for each other. That was why I asked you to visit me when I really didn't know but that, after learning where the spoons are kept, you would skip without leaving your subsequent address. But now there is important business on hand and the state of North Carolina will take the liberty of borrowing you from Georgia until the peace of the Old North State is restored. And now, Collins, I will make a disclosure that will undoubtedly startle you a good deal, but you are no longer employed by the Atlanta Palladium, and your obligations to that journal must be transferred to the state in which you now stand. You came here, Collins, to look for the governor of North Carolina, and your wits and your argus-nose for news have served you well. You have found the governor of North Carolina. I am he!"

Collins had stood during this recital in the middle of the track, with his legs wide apart, calmly fanning himself with his hat; but as Ardmore proceeded the reporter's hand drooped to his side, and a grin that had overspread his face slowly yielded to a blank stare.

"Would you mind repeating those last words?"

"I am the governor of North Carolina, Mr. Collins. The manner in which I attained that high office is not important. It must suffice that I am in sole charge of the affairs of this great state, without relief from valuation or appraisement laws and without benefit of clergy. And we have much to do here: mere social conversation must await an ampler time. I now appoint you publicity agent to the governor. Your business is to keep the people fooled—all the people all the time. In other words, you are chief liar to the administration, a position of vast responsibility, for which you have, if I am a judge of character, the greatest talents. You will begin by sending out word that Gov. Dangerfield has given up all other work at present but the destruction of the Appleweight gang. These stories that the governor has hidden himself to dodge certain duties are all punk—do you understand?—he is serving the people as he has always served them, faithfully and with the noblest self-sacrifice. That's the sort of stuff I want you to jam into the newspapers all over the world. And remember—my name does not appear in the business at all—neither now nor hereafter."

Ardmore took Collins more fully into his confidence during the lingering twilight, and the reporter made many suggestions that were of real value. Meanwhile Cooke's men brought three horses from the depths of the forest, and saddled them. Cooke entered the caboose for a final conference with Ardmore and a last look at the maps.

"Too bad," remarked the acting governor, "that we must wait until tomorrow night to pick up the Appleweights, but our present business is more important. It's time to move, Cooke."

They rode off in single file on the faintest of trails through the woods, Cooke leading and Ardmore and Collins following immediately behind him.

The path stretched away through the heavy forest, and they climbed to a ridge that commanded a wide region that lay bathed in silver moonlight, so softly luminous that it seemed of the stuff of shadows made light. Westward, a mile distant, lay Ardsley, only a little below the level of the ridge, and touched with a faint purple as of spring twilight.

Looking off from the ridge they saw a man and a woman riding along a strip of road from which the timber had been cut. The night was so still, the gray light so subdued, that the two figures moved as steadily and softly as shadow pictures on a screen.

The slow even movement of the riders was interrupted suddenly. The man, who was nearer the remote observers, had stopped and bent toward the woman as though to snatch her rein, when her horse threw up its head and fell back on its haunches. Then the woman struck the man a blow with her riding-crop and galloped swiftly away along the white ribbon-like road. In the perfect night silence it was like a scene of pantomime.

"That's all right!" cried Cooke. "Come along! We'll cut into that road at the bungalow."

They swung their horses away from the ridge and back into the bridle-path, which once more dipped sharply down into heavy timber, Cooke leading the way, and three of the best hunters known to the Ardsley stables flew down the clear, but winding path. The incident which the trio had witnessed required no interpretation; the girl's blow and flight had translated it into language explicit enough.

Ardmore thanked his German forester a thousand times for the admirable bridle-path over which they galloped, with its certain footing beneath and clean, sweep from the boughs above. The blood surged hotly through his heart, and he was angry for the first time in his life; but his head was cool, and the damp air of the forest flowing by tranquilized him into a new elation of spirit. Jerry Dangerfield was the dearest and noblest and bravest girl in the world—he knew that; and she was clever and resourceful enough to devise means for preserving her father's official and private honor; and not less quick to defend herself from insult from a titled scoundrel.

The three men rode out into the broad highway of the red bungalow and paused to listen.

As Ardmore's keys jingled in the lock Cooke cried out softly. Their quarry was riding swiftly toward them, and he drew rein before the bungalow as Cooke and Collins rode out to meet him.

"I say," panted the Duke.

"You are our prisoner. Dismount and come into this house."

"Prisoner, you fool! I'm a guest at Ardsley, and I'm looking for a lady."

"That's a very unlikely story, Collins, help the gentleman down;" and the reporter obeyed instructions with so much zeal that the noble gentleman fell prone, and was assisted to his feet with a fine mockery of helpfulness.

"I tell you I'm looking for a lady whose horse ran away with her! I'm the Duke of Ballywinkle and brother-in-law to Mr. Ardmore. I'll have you sent to jail if you stop me here."

"Come along, Duke, and we'll see what you look like," said Cooke, leading the way to the bungalow veranda. Within Ardmore was lighting lamps. There was a long room finished in black oak, with a fireplace at one end, and a table in the center. The floors were covered with handsome rugs and the walls were hung with photographs and etchings. Ardmore sat on the back of the table, one foot on the floor. At the moment of the duke's entrance, he was a pose of entire nonchalance, and Ardmore's cap, perched on the back of his head, and his brown hair rumpled boyishly, added to the general effect of comfort and ease.

The duke blinked for a moment in the lamplight, then he roared out joyously:

"Ardy, old man!" and advanced toward his brother-in-law with outstretched hand.

"Keep him off; he's undoubtedly quite mad," said Ardmore, staring coldly, and bending his riding-crop across his knees. "Collins, please ride on after the lady and bring her back this way."

Cooke had seated the prisoner rather rudely in a chair, and the noble duke, having lost the power of speech in amazement and fright, rubbed his eyes and then fastened them incredulously on Ardmore. But there was no question about it, he had been seized with violence; he had been repudiated by his own brother-in-law—the useless, stupid Tommy Ardmore, who, at best, had only a child's mind for pirate stories and who was indubitably the most negligible of negligible figures in the drama of life as the duke drew it.

"Cooke," began Ardmore, addressing his lieutenant gravely from his perch on the settee, "what is the charge against this person?"

"He says he's a duke," grinned Cooke, taking his cue from Ardmore's manner. "And he says he's visiting at Ardsley."

"That," said Ardmore with decision, "is creditable only to the gentleman's romantic imagination. His face is anything but dukely, and there's a red streak across it which points clearly to the recent sharp blow of a weapon; and no one would strike a duke. It's utterly incredible," and Ardmore lifted his brows and leaned back with his arms at length and his hands clapsing the riding-crop, as he contemplated with supreme satisfaction the tell-tale red line across the duke's cheek.

The Duke of Ballywinkle leaped to his feet, the color that suffused his pale face hiding for the moment the mark of the riding-stick.

"What the devil is this joke, Ardy?" screamed the duke. "You know I'm a guest at your house; you know I'm your sister's husband. I was riding with Miss Dangerfield and her horse ran away her, and she may come to harm unless I go after her. This cut on the face I got from a low limb of one of your infernal trees. You are putting me in a devil of an embarrassing position by holding me here."

He spoke with dignity, and Ardmore heard him through in silence; but when he had finished, the master of Ardsley pointed to the chair.

"As I understand you, you are pleading not guilty; and you pretend to some acquaintance with me; but I am unable to recall you. We may have met somewhere, sometime, but I really don't know you. The title to which you pretend is unfamiliar to me; but I will frankly disclose to you that I, sir, am the Governor of North Carolina."

"The what?" bleated the duke, his eyes bulging.

"I repeat, that I am the governor of North Carolina, and as a state of war now exists in my unhappy kingdom, I, sir, have assumed all the powers conferred upon the three coordinate branches of government under the American system, namely, or if you prefer it, I will say, to wit: the legislative, the executive and the judicial. It is thus not only my privilege but my painful duty to pass upon your case in all its sad aspects. As I have already suspended the writ of habeas corpus and set aside the right to trial by jury we will consider that I sit here as the supreme court."

"For God's sake, Ardy"—howled the duke.

"That remark I will not now construe as profanity, but don't let it occur again. The first charge against you is that of insulting a woman on the Sunset Trail in the estate called Ardsley, owned by a person known in law as Thomas Ardmore. There are three witnesses to the fact that you tried to stop a woman in the road, and that streak on your face is even more conclusive. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"You are mad! You are crazy!" shouted the duke; but his face was very white now, and the mark of the crop flamed scarlet.

"You are guilty, beyond any question. But the further charge against you that you pretend to be—what did he say his name was, Cooke?—that you pretend to be the Duke of Ballywinkle must now be considered. That is quite right, is it; you say you are the Duke?"

The Duke of Ballywinkle sat staring, stupefied. The whole thing was one of his silly brother-in-law's stupid jokes; there was no question of that; and Tommy Ardmore was always a bore; but in spite of the comfort he derived from these reflections the duke was not a little uneasy; for he had never seen his brother-in-law in just this mood, and he did not like it. Ardmore was carrying the joke too far; and there was an assurance in Ardmore's tone, and a light in Ardmore's eyes that were ominous. Cooke had meanwhile lighted his pipe and was calmly smoking until his chief should have his fling.

Cooke pulled the limp, bewildered duke to his feet, and dragged him from the bungalow.

As they stepped out on the veranda Collins rode up in alarm.

"I followed the road to a cross-road where it becomes a bridle-path and runs off into the forest. There I lost all trace of the lady, but here is her riding-crop."

"Cooke, take your prisoner to the caboose; and Collins, come with me," commanded Ardmore; and a moment later he and the reporter rode off furiously in search of Jerry Dangerfield.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Monday.

THE BEST OF NEW BOOKS.

Reviews of the Latest Publications by Critics for the Post-Dispatch.

Critical Essays.

A VALUABLE addition to critical literature is being made by J. E. Springarn professor of comparative literature in Columbia University. He has gathered the critical essays of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and presumably will add a volume on the eighteenth century. The seventeenth is the period covered in the latest volume, which contains Congreve's "Concerning Humor in Comedy," Granville's essay "On Unnatural Flights in Poetry," and other diverting matter of great value to the earnest student of literature. (Clarendon Press).

Make Play of Your Work.

"PRISCILLA OF THE GOOD INTENT," by Halliwell Sutcliffe, is certain to be one of the notable novels of the fall season. The splendid character delineations are sufficient to insure it a warm reception in the hearts of the reading public. Outside the pages of Dickens, one rarely finds such finely drawn types as David Blake and Billy the Fool. The queer viewpoint of the latter that enables him to look upon whatever task he is set to do as play is one that the whole world might take to its betterment. The story of Priscilla is as simple as the life of the English village where it is enacted. The central theme is the gradual growth of pleasure-loving Reuben Gaunt from a careless youngster into a man of self-reliance and character, fitted to wed charming Priscilla Hirst of Good Intent Farm. It is a genuine drama of human impulses in which a love episode of rare charm is told. (Little-Brown.)

Hot Adventure.

IN "In the Castle by the Sea," H. B. Marriott-Watson sustains his reputation as one of the best writers of adventure stories. His latest book is a tale of love and adventure built around a fascinating old English castle. Hither came the hero with his books and his work and to the village below comes the heroine in holiday humor, and with dreams of romance. Work and dreams are quickly set aside by the complicated web of events that is at once spun about them. The book has gaiety and sparkle, exciting adventure, breathless tension and unexpected climax. (Little-Brown.)

Eighteenth Century Up to Date.

"VERONICA PLAYFAIR," by Maud Fiske Goodwin, is a curiosity among eighteenth century novels in that it is written in the pure English of today. It is a pretty little romance of a beautiful woman in the days of Pope and Bolingbroke and Beau Nash, and all these celebrated personages talk as if they were living today. Really, this is an idea worth following—providing the anachronisms that are likely to slip into up-to-date speech are carefully kept out. It is much easier to follow the King's English we know than that of the Georges. (Little-Brown).

Youth in the Fire.

"THE BLACK SHEEP," by Joseph Shorts, is a commonplace story about a commonplace character in fiction—the naughty youth who goes through the fire and comes forth, purified and reformed. Its redeeming feature is the charm with which the love episode is handled. (Duffield.)

Real Detective Tales.

A. L. DRUMMOND, a former chief of the United States Secret Service, has written a book of true detectives stores that are worth while. Most of the stories relate to incidents which happened while Mr. Drummond was in the service and relate to incidents with the counterfeiters which flourished about the Civil War period. The last story in the book, "Three Women and a Man," is an astonishing tale, and it is hardly possible to conceive that three such women could ever exist, but we have Mr. Drummon's assurance that the story is true in every particular. There are a score of thrills in the book that one seldom feels in reading ordinary fictional detective stories. (Dillingham.)

Easy Road to That Gay Paree.

IN his new book, "A Wanderer in Paris," E. V. Lucas has written a wholly charming addition to his list of books about Europe that is not in the least after the fashion of the average travel volumes. It is about Paris and the Parisians, written from the outside, and containing only so much of that city and its citizens as a foreigner who has no French friends may observe on holiday visits. It contains interesting chapters on all the landmarks of the city in a manner that is unhackneyed and makes us see them in a fresh and interesting way. The Louvre, the Tuileries, the Champs Elysees, Notre Dame, the Isle de la Cite, the Latin Quarter and all the other delightful places of the beautiful city on the Seine are given true proportion in an admirably told and companionable manner. The book is illustrated with 16 pictures in color by Walter Dexter, and 32 reproductions from works of art. (Macmillan.)

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COBB FALLS DOWN IN FIRST GAME OF WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP AND FAILS TO HAMMER OUT A SINGLE SAFETY LEWIS CONCEDES TOO MUCH WEIGHT AND LOSES BATTLE AT PITTSBURG TO WILLIAM PAPKE, AFTER SIX ROUNDS SPORT

JENNINGS NOT DOWNCAST AT FIRST DEFEAT

Tiger Chief Keeps His E-Yah Smile and Good Temper Despite Friday's Reverse.

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.

PITTSBURG'S Pirates outclassed Detroit's Tigers in the first game of the series to decide the championship of the world, in baseball. Playing a faultless game in the field and in hitting the ball at needed times, the National League champions took the first big battle by a score of 4 to 1 before a record-breaking crowd and under ideal conditions. It was one of the greatest games of ball ever played and one that Pittsburg will remember for years to come.

The Tigers started out in brilliant fashion and the Terrible Ty Cobb scored a run in the first inning. Then Detroit played beautiful ball until Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg team, drove the ball into the deep right field bleachers for a home run in the fourth inning. After that the defense of the Tigers cracked and three miserable errors helped the Pirates to that many more runs and the victory.

After the first game confidence grew in the minds of all Pittsburg. Now they are betting 2 to 1, and even better, that the Pirates will be the next world's champions. It seemed the defeat took much of the spirit out of the Detroit players as well as the Detroit rooters. If Hughey Jennings can pull the team together now and win the series he will have accomplished more than he ever did in winning any one of the three pennants in the American League. There is an air of hopelessness in the Tiger camp, with but one game decided.

But were Hughey Jennings distressed to the point of nervous prostration, he would not show it in his face. He wears the same smile in defeat and he was on the coaching line with his "E-Yah" until the last man was out. His grit and gameness is admirable and well worth the applause that was showered upon him. Jennings must win the big series on enthusiasm if he wins at all. It seems he has neither the strength nor the strategy to win it otherwise.

Fred Clarke is a cool and deliberate leader with a wonderful mind for running a baseball game. He has powerful players on his team and if he wins the series it will be by straightforward and superior play on the ball field.

As in the series of last year and the year before, the Tigers did not play up to their standard. They did not hit well, and when they don't hit they seldom show well. Their only run was due to a pair of free passes in the first inning. The usual hit-and-run style play that has marked the progress of the team in the American League race was absolutely gone.

Jennings Smiles, But His Men Show Signs of Discouragement

WHETHER one defeat will take the spirit out of the Tigers this time as it did a year ago, when the Cubs took the first game, remains to be seen. They have displayed a gameness that is wonderful in winning the three pennants in the American League. It seems that this man Jennings, with all his coaching antics and sparkling enthusiasm, could instill enough life into his team in a crisis like this to overcome the Pirates yet. But there is depression in the Tigers' lair already and it will take much courage to overcome it.

Young Pitcher Adams of the Pittsburg club has gained fame in a day. He was selected by Manager Clarke to do the box work because Howard Camnitz, the star twirler of the team, was in ill health and needed another day to recover. Adams is but a boy in the big league, and was opposed by George Mullin, one of the veterans of the game and the strongest pitcher on the Detroit staff. It was a tight place for a youngster, but with boyish enthusiasm young Adams jumped eagerly at the chance and in two hours' time became Doug Hero.

The intensity of the position and the responsibility undoubtedly caused a quiver in his physical self as he took Gold Gold Gold Gold Green Green his place on the mound. Doubtless his head was in a whirl such a more experienced man would not have felt. The first four balls he threw were wide of the plate and the first Detroit batter walked to first base. After the second man had sacrificed, the champion batter of the American League came to the plate. Ty Cobb and his big bat probably caused a tremble in the young twirler. He, too, was passed. The next batter smashed a straight one into young Adams' hand and a man was forced at third. Then a single followed which gave Detroit the first run.

After that first inning Adams was superb. He pitched with all the confidence and cunning of a veteran of many years and with the aid of perfect and at times brilliant support from his teammates, he was carried through to victory and fame.

George Mullin, the veteran pitcher of the Tigers, was in excellent form. He's a man of vast importance and knows nothing of fear. In critical times he used rare judgment and should have won, with better fielding and batting support from his mates. Pittsburg made but five hits all told. But one was a home run and two of them were doubles.

The two teams seemed about equal in the outfield, though the Tigers didn't play quite up to their speed. On the infield, Pittsburg was easily the better, and it was miserable fumbles by Delehanty and Bush that broke up the game in the fifth inning. Bobby Byrne, Hans Wagner and Miller handled every chance with the accuracy of masters. Byrne, who is a St. Louis boy, had two hard ones, too, and he scooped them up in a manner that won applause from the throng. Big Wagner was all over the infield as usual, though he did not have his customary number of chances. Miller covered a world of ground, going back and over to the foul line after fly balls just as Wagner would have done himself. He is a duplicate of the big Dutchman. Abstein, the other St. Louis boy on the Pirates team, played a strong game at first base and an aggressive game on the offense.

Tom Jones Easily the Star of the Detroit Team's Infielders

TOM JONES, formerly of the Browns, was easily the best of the Detroit infielders in the first game. He had 13 chances all told and handled them with accuracy and precision. He was helpless at the bat, though Tommy Leach robbed him of a single by making a circus catch of a low short fly.

Behind the bat, Gibson was superior to Schmidt. However, the Pittsburg backstop failed in the one play he would rather have made than all others. That was to throw Ty Cobb out at second. Cobb stole second on him in the fifth inning. Gibson's throw was hurried and was low. Wagner got it with one hand on a short bound and slapped it on the Detroit star, but the latter had slid in ahead of him. It was close play and the only one of the game that brought a protest from the players.

The crowd was interested most of all in comparing the work of the two great stars, Wagner and Cobb. Hans is easily the best ball player in the National League and there's none like Cobb in the American League.

For allround work in the first game, Wagner deserves a shade on the young Detroit star. Cobb didn't get a base hit during the game, though he did score a run after being passed to first. Wagner opened the next inning with a vicious clout to the corner of the park in left field and it was an easy double. Catcher Schmidt tried a trick play to catch the big German and it failed. He signaled for a wild pitch and Bush ran to cover second. Schmidt shot the ball down there in time to have picked Hans off the bag, but the throw was a bad one and got through Bush, letting Wagner go to third. He scored later when Gibson hit to the fence in right center.

The Detroit players had but one excuse to make and that would hardly have changed defeat into victory. They complained of the Pittsburg field. The grounds are new, having been opened only since July, and the infield is rounded over like a turtle's back.

A ball hit hard, takes a peculiar bound after passing over the crest of this mound, and both Delehanty and Bush blamed the field for their two errors. The ground in the outfield is unusually hard and sloping, and both Crawford and Cobb found difficulty in handling ground balls out there.

The Pittsburg team is accumtomed to the conditions and seemed to experience no trouble whatever.

But Detroit needed more than a perfectly constructed field to have won that game from Pittsburg. The Tigers were outplayed and outgamed. They're off to a bad start, and it will take more courage and spirit than they have displayed against the Cubs the past two years, to pull them to the front.

It will be a sad blow to the American League if it loses three years in succession to the National League champions, and Hughey Jennings' glory for winning pennants in the American League will be buried in his defeats of the world's series. One game doesn't make a series, and his proud Tigers must still be given a chance. But they will have to play better baseball than they did the first game.

ENGLAND MAY SEND POLO TEAM TO THIS COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—If the negotiations now going on between the executive committee of the Polo Association and the Hurlingham team in England are successful, a team of English polo-ists will come to this country, next summer, to play for the international cup, which was captured by the American team in England this season.

It is expected that the games will be held during August, as that will be the most favorable time for the visiting team.

PAPKE TOO BIG AND STRONG FOR FIGHTER LEWIS

Outweighed, Latter Puts Up Game and Scientific Fight Before Pittsburg Throng.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt" gave Willie Lewis, the pride of New York's East Side, a setback in the six-round bout they fought in the National Athletic Club last night.

While the decision goes to Papke, his work did not earn much in the way of reputation. He was very slow and wild at times and had he showed speed he could have sent Willie to the woods.

But that boy Lewis is no sloth and he can take a lot of punishment. He showed the same astonishing come-back tactics that he has displayed on many occasions and clearly was a surprise to the man from Kewanee.

COCHEMS' TEAM HOLDS INDIANS

Edward B. Cochems' Barnes University football team surprised the talent when it held the Haskell Indians to a 17 to 5 score in a bitterly battled game at Sportsman's Park Friday afternoon.

Cochems showed the better team in the first half and Haskell scored twice, near the start of the game, on pure good fortune. A fumble gave their good punter, Roberts, a chance at a goal from the field, which he scored. An intercepted forward pass let another Indian around the end for a touchdown. Cochems' team gained the most ground on straight football, but showed a woeful ignorance of such rudiments of the game as handling punts and tackling. They handled the ball poorly and the men evidently need a world of practice.

The Indians took the showing of Cochems' men to heart and several incipient fights had to be quelled by the officials during the game. At one period Roberts and his men left the field, but Coach Bender induced them to come back into the game.

The Barnes men tired in the second half of the game and the substitutes sent in were unable to hold the strong Indinas as successfully as at the start.

Cochems was satisfied with the showing of his team and thinks that when he gets Magner and Hawkins into the fray he will have a team that will take considerable beating.

CENTRAL HIGH ELEVEN IS PENNANT POSSIBILITY

Central High School's decisive defeat over Yeatman, 40 to 0, establishes the fact that Mike Walke's aggregation has a fine chance to land the League pennant this year. The speed and teamwork of the red and black swept the North Siders off their feet, while quarterback Hardaway and Backs Graf, Haynes and Rowan got away with some clever runs. Graf showed well in kicking goals, getting 5 out of 7.

The Western Military Academy which was scheduled to meet McKinley High Schoo' Saturday in their first League game, has forfeited to the local school for unknown reasons.

SMITH ELEVEN SURPRISES MANUAL TEAM, SCORE 18—0

Smith Academy's football team surprised the Manual Training School team Saturday morning by sweeping them off their feet by a score of 18-0.

Capt. Campbell, Schopp and McMenamy scored one touchdown, while the latter got three goals.

ENGLISHWOMAN CAPTURES AMERICAN GOLF LAURELS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Miss Campbell, the British champion, won her match today with Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 3 up and 2 to play, thereby capturing the American championship.

Drake Re-Enters Ring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—John A. Drake, the close friend of John W. Gates, has decided to re-enter the racing game and has sent Enoch Wishard, the trainer, to Kentucky to gather his yearlings and bring them to Sheepshead Bay, where they will be put into condition for next years' racing campaign on the local tracks.

WINNERS IN BIG SERIES WILL GET $2000 EACH

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—It is estimated that the players' share of the four games for the world's championship between Detroit and Pittsburg will net the clubs about $70,000.

These figures are unofficial.

It is believed that money taken in during the four games will aggregate $130,000, of which $80,000 will be taken in at the gates at Forbes Field, while it is estimated the Detroit games will total $50,000.

The club that wins the series will take as its share something like $42,000, which will be about $3000 for each player.

The National Commission has declared 23 members are eligible to take part in the games.

WRAY'S COLUMN.

PERHAPS the most disappointed man in America Saturday is George Mullin of the Detroit baseball team, defeated Friday by the Pirates in the opening game of the world's series. Mullin outdid Adams of the Pirates from every angle of the game. He was hit a fewer number of times, he gave only one base on balls during the game, he struck out more men and was in every way more effective than Adams.

To lose a practically perfectly pitched game and with so much depending upon the result is about touching the limit. The only break in Mullin's efficiency came after two men were out and when Clarke met the ball for a home run—always a more or less accidental occurrence.

There are others besides Mullin, however, who did not arise to meet the day's exigencies with the usual zest. American League admirers everywhere must have felt the spur keenly to note that not only were all their clubs beaten by National League rivals, but that the record of the games show the tribe of Ban Johnson played, in every case, inferior baseball. Errors were the usual thing instead of the exception, and if the games of Friday are to be taken as a positive criterion the American League appears to be hopelessly behind the National. But surely the American League is not so desperately weak as to regularly play such indifferent baseball as that of Friday and one cannot help but believe that they are due to do better during the remaining games to come.

DETROIT cracked under fire like poor pottery in the fire test. Away from home and with the weight of two previous defeats in world's series hanging over them, the Tigers played far below their real form. Had it not been for the clumsy work of Bush and Delehanty and the wonderful catch of Tommy Leach on Ty Cobb's hard drive the tale would be reversed. But "ifs" never won a baseball series, and Saturday the American League clubs will have to show something to convince baseball fans that they are not, as claimed by many, members of a weaker league.

Cochems Makes Good.

EDWARD B. COCHEMS is certainly there with something in the way of football "dope." Friday's game against the Haskell Indians proved the suprise of the season to St. Louis football men, who fully expected that the clean-cut looking red men would walk away from the hastily assembled Barnes University team. Instead of this coming to pass, the Indians were most fortunate to get away without a beating. In the second half of the game Cochems' novelties tired badly. Their condition gave out on them and they stopped to a walk, enabling the Indians to increase their score. But in the first half the goal from the field and the touchdown of the Haskell cohorts were fortunate incidents for the visitors, while Cochems' men experienced just the opposite. Twice, with a touchdown a few yards away, fumbles and wretched mechanical work forced them to surrender the ball. On the other hand, the only clean score of a touchdown in the first half was made by Barnes. The Cochems team gained more ground and altogether displayed a surprising enterprise and courage.

Cochems did not have his big tackle, Hawkins, in the game. Neither did he have John Magner, one of his star backfield men. He was handicapped by a unconditioned set of men to work with. But what he has done in a short time with a makeshift aggregation is convincing that Cochems is a real football leader.

Barnes Due to Improve.

In ten days the Barnes team will be able to run over the Haskell Indians. Their rudiments were woeful and it will take a few days to drill the men to anything like certainty in handling the ball.

Altogether it appears that Cochems has the ground work of a good team and one that will make its mark if kept together for another season after the present one.

Big Hans Wagner had all the better of the argument as between himself and Cobb in the first game of the series. Cobb made an error and failed to make a safe hit. Wagner scored a run, as did Cobb; he made a double and played great baseball in the field. But one swallow never did make a summer; nor a base hit a champion.

The New York Giants must have wanted that first game from the Red Sox dreadfully. They sent Mathewson after Pitcher Wood. With any kind of clean fielding the Giants would have been beaten. Boston lammed Matty for 10 safeties, as against six made by the Giants off young Mr. Wood. Four wretched misplays tell the story.

It was four errors as against one that told the tale of the Cubs' victory, also. Walsh pitched superb baseball and deserved a better fate. But for the matter of that, Overall was in splendid form, too, and when this big pitcher can find the plate he is one of the best in the business.

Played Horse Seven Ways in an Eight-Horse Race, but Still Mike Fisher Lost Out

Down in the Planters' Wednesday afternoon Arthur Bennett, the original "Old Bird" of the Van Loan stories and, incidentally, one of those who for many years past had been prominent in the world of amateur sports, was doing his wonted stunt of telling anecdotes.

Mr. Bennett is not thinking much about sport nowadays. In fact if you take his own word for it he can't spell horse any more and wouldn't know a hunting dog from a Boston terrier. He is here in the interests of Henry Miller's "The Servant in the House," at the Olympic next week, and it was something more than an effort to turn the trend of his discourse back to original principles.

"I don't know a story," protested the impresario. "Haven't been around to hear 'em for a couple of years except, perhaps, the one passed out to me in Cincinnati last week by one of the old guard might be classed as a narrative.

"Picked up a Frisco paper yesterday," said he, "and noticed where our old friend Michael Angelo Fisher had a ball team over in Hongkong and was 'making good' with the Chinks. If he ever gets back with the important "Mazuma" what a play the bookies will get down Mexico way next winter!

"Ever hear about the time Mike played a horse seven different ways in an eight-horse race an' then lost? It was this way. Michael Angelo had plotted an aggregation of southpaws an' charley horses up through the Puget Sound country. Business was good an' the fat guy lands into Frisco for winter quarters with a bank roll that a Harlem goat couldn't finish at a meal.

Ready for Action.

"Of course, he ain't hardly shook hands with the gang along Filmore street before he chases over to Frank Skinner's office and lays in a supply of form books embracin' everything purchasable in the dope line, from the time that the Dwyer brothers bought old Rhadamanthus an' quit the Brooklyn butcher shop to the last race the day before.

"Six events a day is all Mike wants to bet on. He'll stand for a tip from anybody an' before he got through he's rubbin' every hunchback on the hump an' carryin' a graveyard rabbit's foot in his starboard breeches pocket. If he ever won a bet no one ever saw him cash the ticket.

"One evenin' he notes that a horse called Fisherboy is carded to go in a cheap sellin' race next day. 'It's purty near the same name as me' says Mike, 'an' that's a hunch from th' headwaters.' So he perambulates around until he bumps into Zick Abrams.

"'Say, Zick,' says Mike, 'what'll you lay me agin Fisherboy? I ain't a-goin' over to th' track tomorrow.'

"'You ain't won a bet since you was fed with a spoon, Mike,' says Zick, 'so I'll just lay you 50 to 1 that he don't corral the important end of th' money.'

"Mike produces a ten-case note. 'Lemme get aboard, Zickey,' says he, 'an' pull in the gang plank.'

"'Now, Mike,' continues Zick, 'you're good folks an' I like you, so I'll just lay you 20 to 1 that this mut ain't as good as second.'

"'Gimme a finnup's worth o' that,' says Mike.

"'An' I'll lay you 15 to 1 he don't fall into the third hole.'

"'Here's ten more,' says the baseball impressario.

"Abrams puffs his cigar a couple of times, ruminatin' like. 'Mike,' says he, 'you an' money was only made to fall out, so I'll bet you 10 to 1 that this crab ain't in fourth position when the form sheet comes out.'

"Mike reaches again for his bank roll and lays another five on the bar an' then Abrams starts to laugh. 'You're all right on the lot, Mike,' says he, 'but you need a compass an' a guide book for the racin' game, so I'll just lay you 5 to 1 that the Fisherboy beagle don't finish as good as fifth.'

Still Reaching for It.

"Fisher is there with another five spot, but he leans over to the bartender. 'Say, barkeep,' he whispers, 'hadn't we better ring for the hurry up wagon, Abrams is going sure looped,' says he.

"'I may be crazy, Michael Angelo,' retorts the bookmaker, 'but just to show you what I think of your judgment I'll bet you 2 to 1 that Fisherboy ain't sixth, an' even money that he don't finish ahead of the last horse, an' there's only eight in the race.'

"Of course, the baseball magnate eats up both bets and then he goes around swelled up like a bullfrog, exhortin' the gang to steer themselves agin the Abrams game. He has a case of wine put on ice so as to celebrate proper an' then he hits the hay over in the Ham Ham baths, calculatin' to wake up in time for the results.

"Along 'bout 5 o'clock the nigger wakes him. 'Jes' got de results ob de fo-oth race, Mistah Fisher, says he. "'Twas shuah tough luck, Mistah Fisher, das whad it shuah was.'

"'What's tough?' queried Mike.

"'Why, boss, dot ole Fisherboy hoss he done runned away goin' to de post, and de man whad tole me says dat when de last train lef for de ferry he was still goin'."

Curtain.

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JACK JOHNSON UNHURT AFTER AUTO RUNAWAY

But Pugilist's Manager Is Thrown Out of Vehicle and Badly Bruised.

BY JOHN POLLOCK,
Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Another big purse has just been offered for the heavyweight championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, the colored champion. It is that of $70,000 and comes from a syndicate of sporting men of Galveston, Tex., who are willing to place the money in a bank there as a guarantee that they will pull off the contest.

The promoters want to bring off the battle five miles from the city and intend to build a pavilion which will accommodate 20,000 persons. By going away this far from the city limits, the promoters claim that there will be no chance for interference from the authorities, as the prize fight laws extend only three miles from the shore. This offer is the largest legitimate one yet offered for the big scrap.

Jack Johnson is having more accidents with his automobile at San Francisco. Last night he was racing with Jimmy Coffroth, who was in another automobile, when suddenly the machine became unmanageable, and in order to save himself from serious injury he ran his machine up a hill. Johnson escaped uninjured, but his manager, George Little, was thrown out and badly shaken up. The auto was damaged considerably.

Reuther and Koch On the Job at Sportsman's Park

Hyde Parks and Orphan Boys Play Second Game of City Championship Series.

One of the most hotly contested baseball games of the local season is expected Saturday afternoon at Sportsman's Park, when the Hyde Parks, champions of the Old Trolley League, and the Orphan Boys, pennant winners in the New Trolley League, meet in the second of a series of five games to decide the championship of Illinois and Missouri.

The clubs clashed last Sunday in the first game at South End Park, the Hyde Parks winning after an exciting struggle, 2 to 1. Close to 7000 persons witnessed the game. Johnny Baker's great pitching was mainly responsible for the Hyde Parks' victory. But it is hardly probable that Baker will pitch Saturday, although he may do so. Albers or Koch, very probably the latter, will work for the Orphan Boys. Reuther, who won a big string of games for the Hyde Parks early in the season, will almost to a certainty be Henry Kulage's choice to pitch for the Hyde Parks.

If Reuther and Koch clash on the mound a great battle is bound to result. Koch practically won the championship for the Orphan Boys. Reuther gave the Hyde Parks a mighty good start towards the pennant before the Hyde Parks secured Johnny Baker. Reuther was wanted by several clubs after the Hyde Parks secured Baker, but Kulage refused to let him go under any circumstances.

Another reason for the Orphan Boys' eagerness to win Saturday's game is that if their club loses there will be small hope of taking Baker's taw Sunday.

This is the first time in the history of the game that the Trolley League teams have been able to get one of the big league parks for their games. The teams have been playing such fast ball and drawing such big crowds that the clubs decided they could well afford to play at Hedges' big ball park. Dewey, who will play with the Orphan Boys Saturday and Sunday, was a member of that club until he joined the Browns.

He was rated one of the stars during the latter part of the season, but the Hyde Parks have agreed to let him play with his old club during the series. The game Saturday and Sunday will be started at 3 o'clock, with Joe Dailey and Paul McSweeney officiating.

BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED AT SOUTH BROADWAY CLUB

Six boxing bouts are scheduled to take place at the South Broadway A. C., Saturday evening. The show will be the first of the season and some of the matches promise some bouts well worth watching.

Tim McCarthy, Will Steinagel and several other boys from the M. A. C. will compete against the South Broadway men. The show has been sanctioned by the Western division of the A. A. U.

Harry Sharpe will act as referee. The judges have not yet been decided upon. The first contest will be started at 8:30 p. m. The classes run from 105 pounds to 145-pound division.

Chris Kenney's Uphill Golf Wins Tournament

St. Louis at last seems to have a golfer in Christian Kenney of the Algonquin Club, able to play a consistent game, and who would probably be able to make a good showing in a national tourney.

Kenney, by defeating Harry Potter of the Country Club, 2 up and 1 to play, in a 36-hole match at the Glen Echo Country Club, Friday afternoon, gained permanent possession of the Centennial tournament cup, one of the most valuable trophies ever offered for a golf event in St. Louis.

At one time during the morning round, Kenney was 5 down. He had been playing good golf, but Potter was in wonderful form. With only six holes to play on the morning round Kenney was still five down. He won four out of the remaining holes, which left him one down at the end of the morning round. He got a 79 for the first 18 holes, which is two under bogey; but Potter got a 77.

In the afternoon Potter was a bit off form on the first two holes, which he lost. From then on both men played great golf. Once Potter had his lead of two holes cut down to one, with Kenney forced to make a 10-foot put to halve the hole. Kenney delivered the goods. Again Potter laid Kenney a dead stymie. Kenney's ball was a little over three feet from the hole. He had to put in his ball for a half. He played a "jump" shot and his ball landed perfectly in the cup, for which the gallery applauded liberally.

Potter played better as the match progressed and on No. 16 Potter holed an eight-foot put for a half, when it seemed he was surely beaten. Potter drove into the long grass going to No. 17 and the match was practically over, as Kenney drove almost perfectly. Kenney only last week won the State championship for the second year in succession.

His victory was scored on the links of the Evanston club at Kansas City.

In the other classes Ralph McKittrick defeated Carl Piepho for the consolation cup, 8 up and 7 to play; J. W. Bowman won the Triple A cup when he defeated A. Whittemore, 5 up and 4 to play. Dr. P. R. Talbot defeated G. H. Walker for the Country Club cup, 9 up and 8 to play. A. L. Johnson defeated Tarleton Brown, 3 up and 2 to play, for the Field Club cup. E. A. Downey defeated Dwight Davis, 4 up and 3 to play, and won the Glen Echo cup.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S.S.S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acrid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S.S.S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness
And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion
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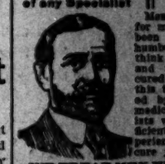

Men, have you treated for months and years and been disappointed and humbugged until you think as doctor is honest and that you cannot be cured? You, no doubt, all this time have been treated by cheap, unscrupulous medical-company specialists who had neither sufficient knowledge nor experience to know how to cure you.
WE TREAT MEN WITHOUT A CENT AND LET THEM PAY WHEN BENEFITED OR CURED—We want to show discouraged, skeptical men near treatment is different, better, and COSTS THEM NOTHING, unless they are glad to pay us.
OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING if you fail to receive a permanent cure, and we give you a written GUARANTEE under our corporate seal to refund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back.
These are the diseases of which we have cured so many men, perhaps more than other specialists in St. Louis.
BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES—Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Sore Mouth or Throat, Falling Hair, Mucous Patches, Swollen Glands, often cured in 15 to 30 days.
Our treatment gets the poison out, creates fresh, pure blood, and there is no come-back to the disease.
NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS—Loss of Energy and Strength, Poor Memory, Timid, Headache, Backache, Abuse.
Under our animal extracts treatment for sick men, all symptoms are soon gone, and strength, vim, vigor, vitality and a robust feeling are soon restored. This treatment makes your nerves strong, builds up your physical, mental and all powers, and it's not long until you know you are every inch a man.
VARICOSE ENLARGEMENT—It is a knotty, lumpy, twisted or worm-like condition, having fever, and causes Aching in Groin or Back, Nervousness and Weakness.
We cure Varicose enlargement by one treatment, without a severe surgical operation or suffering. It is certain, safe, and all signs are gone in a short time.
URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES — Frequent, Scanty, Difficult, Itching, Burning, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys.
We stop these symptoms right away, and they don't come back. We are curing men of Urinary troubles, and there is no guesswork and doubt about what we do. The majority of cases we cure come from other specialists who failed.
FREE CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION.
Call or write for information and question blank before taking treatment, as you will likely find our charge lower and treatment quicker and better than elsewhere.
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$3.50 Recipe Cures Sick Men—Free
Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Ambitious.
I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of strength, failing memory and lame back, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his power and vitality, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.
This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of men ever put together.
I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is sick and discouraged after repeated failures may stop dosing himself with harmful patent nostrums, before what I believe is his last chance for a cure is gone, including, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy condemned, and so cure himself at home quickly and quietly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. Ramon Sanches, 4264 Lake Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope by return mail. A great many have already written for it, so don't delay, but send it quickly now.

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

STOCKS DECLINE AS MONEY RATE SHOWS ADVANCE

Statements of European Banks Show Wall Street Is Borrowing Across Ocean.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Without any real activity, prices on the Stock Exchange dropped slowly during the early hours of business today and closed around the lowest. Declines were, however, only fractional and measured merely tendencies.

Money rates went higher in Europe, and time loans were marked up on this market. The Imperial Bank of Germany, reporting for the week, showed extremely heavy loan contraction, but its note circulation was apparently not brought back to a level within the "emergency" lines. It does not clearly foreshadow next week's action on the German bank rate.

Except so far as it reflected the week's wholesome recourse to European markets by our Wall street borrowers, and the "shifting" of New York bank loans, today's bank statement was worthless as an index to the actual money situation.

Surplus Reserve Increases.

The actual figures of the week's end reported $49,400,000 loan reduction, and this, in spite of a $7,500,000 loss in cash, made possible $5,600,000 increase in surplus reserves. On this showing it need only be said that if even a moderate portion of these shifted loans went to the London banks, the Bank of England's advance in its rate on Thursday was unavoidable, and is reasonably sure to be followed by more drastic measures.

In several respects, however, the bank statement was confusing, not least in the light of an extraordinary $22,000,000 decrease in deposits at the trust companies whose loans, at the same time, increased heavily, and whose cash holdings were kept intact.

It is not quite obvious what this means, or how it should have affected the associated banks' position. The only plain fact disclosed by the bank return is that the strain on credit facilities brought about by the Wall street speculation is now affecting other markets than our own. In this testimony, it supports the story told this week at the foreign money centers.

New York Curb Close.

	NEW YORK, Oct. 9.	
	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tobacco com	455	460
Bay State Gas	⅛	1
Chicago Subway	3½	3¾
Havana Tobacco	8	10
do pfd	20	26
International Salt	14¾	15
Manhattan Transit	2	2⅛
Standard Oil	700	702
Tidewater 6s	102¼	102⅝
Cen. & S. A. 6s	23	28
Western Pacific 5s	97½	97¾
Boston Consolidated	15¾	15⅞
British Columbia	3	3⅛
Buffalo Mines	3	3½
Butte Coalition	23	23⅛
Cobalt Central	31½	32¼
Cumberland Ely	⅝	6 7-16
Crown Reserve	490	510
Davis Daly	5¾	6
Dolores Limited	⅞	7⅛
Douglas Copper	½	¾
Ely Central	1	1 13-16
Goldfield Consolidated	6¾	6¾
Goldfield Florence	2¾	3
Goldfield Daisy	3	3⅛
Greene Cananea	10½	10⅝
Giroux	8¾	9
Inspiration	7¼	7⅛
Kerr Lake	5 13-16	5 15-16
La Rose	6 9-16	6¾
Mason Valley	2¼	2⅜
Miami	15	15¼
Mines of America	¾	9-16
Montgomery-Shoshone	1⅝	1⅞
Nevada Consolidated	28¾	28⅞
Nevada Utah	1 11-16	1⅝
Newhouse	3⅛	3⅜
Nipissing	10¾	11
Ohio Copper	4 7-16	4½
Rawhide Coalition	25	25
Ray Cons.	18¾	19
Rex Consolidated	90	91
Tonopah Mining	6 11-16	6 13-16
Tri-Bullion	11-16	13-16
Trinity	¾	1
United Copper	28¾	10½
do pfd	28	32
Yukon	5 1-16	5¼
Utia	7⅛	8
Chino	7⅝	7¾

Many of the above quotations are necessarily nominal.

Miscellaneous.

DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated: Rings—Fair, 6½c; choice, 7½c; fancy, 7½c; quarters—fair at 6c, choice 6½c, fancy 7c; cores and peelings at 1½@1¾c, chops at 1¾c to 2@2¼c —outside prices for bleached; sun-dried—prime to choice quarters at 5@5½c—fancy none. All inferior or poorly handled fruit and other cuts less. Peaches—sun-dried—at 5½c to 5¾c.

HEAVY RAINS FACTOR IN BULLISH COTTON MARKET

Prices 5@12 Points Higher at the Closing; Profit-Taking in Evidence Early.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—English cotton market news this morning was all of a bullish character. Liverpool contracts being four points better than due, closing net unchanged to 1¼ points lower against an early-bird decline of 4¼@5¼ points. The local market opened steady, 2 to 7 points higher, and further advanced until a net gain of 10 to 12 points was shown when profit-taking and light Southern hedge selling checked further improvement. Heavy rains in portions of Northern Texas and fears of a frost over the Northwestern belt before Monday were factors on the advance.

The market closed steady, with prices net 5@12 points higher.

Estimated receipts at the ports today, 53,000 bales against 61,607 last week and 47,506 last year. For the week, 375,000 bales against 417,883 last week and 372,811 last year. Today's receipts at New York, Orleans, 7,000 bales, against 6175 last year, and at Houston, 20,370 bales, against 12,443 last year.

NEW YORK COTTON CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High Today.	Low Today.	Close Today.
January	13.20	13.32	13.24	13.30
February	13.18			13.30
March	13.35	13.40	13.32	13.38
April	13.34			13.36
May	13.31	13.44	13.36	13.41
June	13.30			13.40
July	13.37	13.50	13.42	13.47
October	13.18	13.25	13.18	13.22
November	13.20			13.20
December	13.22	13.36	13.24	13.30

St. Louis—Spot market steady; sales, none. Ordinary, 10¾c; good ordinary, 11¼c; low middling, 12¾c; middling, 13¼c; good middling, 13⅝c; middling fair, 14¼c. Tinges and stains ½c to ¾c off from white.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS:

Galveston—22,715 bales, against 13,412 bales last year.

New Orleans—7499 bales, against 6175 bales last year.

Mobile—1036 bales, against 2066 bales last year.

Savannah—18,294 bales, against 18,727 bales last year.

Charleston—3771 bales, against 1207 bales last year.

Norfolk—6411 bales, against 3499 bales last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 85,000 bales, against 61,607 bales last week and 104,780 bales in 1908.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1909, to date, 1,645,278 bales, against 1,407,948 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This yr.	Last yr.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	10,622	9,170
Net receipts since Sept. 1	2,448	4,395
Net receipts today	994	304
Net shipments since Sept. 1	2,234	3,106
Net shipments today		61
Stock on hand	10,834	10,153
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	1,299	2,388
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	5,930	10,431
Gross shipments today	253	2,648
Gross shipm's since Sept. 1	3,768	13,062

Interior movement this week: Receipts, 308,045; since Sept. 1, 1909, 1,008,469. Shipments, 253,443; stock, 321,709. Last week—Receipts, 267,187; since Sept. 1, 1909, 718,424; shipments, 191,706; stock, 347,107. Week ending Oct. 9, 1908—Receipts, 275,344; since Sept. 1, 1908, 1,019,816; shipments, 192,737; stock, 368,136.

World's visible supply this week, 2,980,000; last week, 2,495,000; week ending Oct. 9, 1908, 2,607,000.

Visible supply of American this week, 2,516,000; last week, 2,105,000, week ending Oct. 9, 1908, 1,923,000.

Total crop this week, 2,082,000; last week, 1,600,000; week ending Oct. 9, 1908, 1,878,000.

Brought into sight this week, 553,000; last week, 480,000; week ending Oct. 9, 1908, 493,000.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	close	Change from last close
AMERICAN CAN COMMON	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
DO PREFERRED	700	82½	82½	82	82	-¼
AMALGAMATED COPPER	7,200	80⅝	81¼	80⅝	81	+⅛
xAM. CHEM. COMMON					46½	
AM. CAR & FDY COMMON	1,200	69¼	69½	69	69½	+¼
DO PREFERRED		118¾			118¾	-⅛
AMERICAN COTTON OIL	600	74½			74½	
AM. LOCOMOTIVE COMMON	1,400	59¼	59¼	58½	58½	-1⅛
xDO PREFERRED					116¾	
AMERICAN SMELTER COMMON	3,800	96⅞	97½	96⅞	97¼	
AMERICAN BEET SUGAR	200	48	48⅜	48	48¼	+1
AMERICAN SUGAR	100	132			132	-½
AMERICAN WOOL COMMON	200	58¼			58¼	+¼
DO PREFERRED	100	103¾			103¾	
xAMERICAN ICE					25¼	
AMERICAN TELEPHONE	2,900	142⅝	142⅝	142½	142½	-¼
AMERICAN TOBACCO PREFERRED	100	100¾			100¼	-⅜
ANACONDA COPPER	1,100	46½	46⅝	46¼	46½	-¼
ATCHISON COMMON	14,000	121⅜	121⅞	121¼	121½	-¼
xDO PREFERRED					104½	
xATLANTIC COAST LINE					137½	
B. R. T.	1,200	78½	78¾	78¼	78⅝	-⅜
B. & O.	5,500	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	
CANADIAN PACIFIC	500	183⅞	184½	183¾	184½	+⅝
xC. C. C. & ST. L.					76¾	
CEN. LEATH. COMMON	5,500	50	50⅝	49¾	50½	+¼
C., M. & ST. P. COMMON	5,100	158	158¾	157¾	157½	-⅜
DO PREFERRED	100	175¼			175½	-¼
xCHICAGO NORTHWESTERN					190	
COLORADO FUEL AND IRON	1,600	44½	44½	43¾	44	
xCOLORADO SOUTHERN COM.					53¾	
xDO FIRST PREFERRED					79¾	
xDO SECOND PREFERRED					78¼	
CONSOLIDATED GAS	1,300	143¼	143½	143	143¼	-⅜
CORN PROD. REF. COMMON	1,500	22			22	-¼
DO PREFERRED	100	84½			84½	-½
xCHICAGO & ALTON COMMON					67¼	
xDO PREFERRED					74½	
C. & O.	8,300	88⅞	89½	88½	88¾	-⅜
DELAWARE & HUDSON	200	188½	188¼	188½	188¼	-3
D18 SEC. COR.	100	36	36½	36	36¼	-⅛
xDULUTH S. S. & A.					15½	
D. & R. G. COMMON	300	45½	45½	45⅝	45⅜	-⅛
DO PREFERRED	200	85			85	-¼
ERIE COMMON	2,300	33⅞	34½	33¾	34½	
DO FIRST PREFERRED	500	48⅝	49¾	48⅝	49½	+⅛
xDO SECOND PREFERRED					40¼	
GENERAL ELECTRIC	500	163¾	164	163½	164	+⅛
GREAT NORTHERN PREFERRED	4,200	151¼	151⅝	151	151	-⅝
GREAT NORTHERN ORE	2,000	81	81	80½	80¾	-¾
ILLINOIS CENTRAL	200	150½			150¼	+¼
INTERBORO MET., COMMON	600	15¼	15½	14⅝	15½	+⅜
DO PREFERRED	400	47⅜	47⅝	47⅜	47¾	+⅜
INTERN. PAPER COMMON	100	16⅜			16⅜	-¼
K. C. SOUTHERN COMMON	200	44¼	44½	44	44	-1½
DO PREFERRED	400	70⅜	71¼	70⅜	71¼	-⅛
xLOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE					151½	
xMANHATTAN					142	
MEXICAN CENTRAL	100	23⅞			23⅞	
M., K. & T. COMMON	9,100	42⅞	43½	42⅜	43½	+⅛
DO PREFERRED	100	75			75	+⅜
MISSOURI PACIFIC	600	68¼	68½	68	68	-¼
M., ST. P. & S. S. M.	100	139			139	
NORTH AMERICAN	800	79¼	79¼	78½	78¼	-1¼
xNATIONAL BISCUIT COMMON					115½	
NATIONAL ENAMEL COMMON	200	20			20	
xDO PREFERRED					98¾	
NATIONAL LEAD COMMON		83½			83½	-⅛
NORTHERN PACIFIC	1,700	151⅝	152¼	151⅝	152¼	+⅛
NEW YORK CENTRAL	3,300	138½	138⅞	138¼	138½	-⅜
xN. Y., CHI. & ST. L.					55	
N. Y., O. & WESTERN	300	47⅛	48	47½	48	+⅛
N. & W.	800	95⅞	96⅜	95⅞	96¼	+⅜
PACIFIC MAIL	300	35			35	
PENNSYLVANIA	7,700	147⅛	147½	147	147⅜	
PEOPLE'S GAS	200	115¼	115⅜	115¼	115⅜	+⅜
P., PTS., C. C. & ST. L.	100	96			96	+1
PULLMAN CO.	100	180¼			180¼	-½
P. S. CAR COMMON					47¼	
DO PREFERRED		105¼			105¼	-¼
xREADING FIRST PREFERRED					91¾	
xDO SECOND PREFERRED					100	
REP. I. & S. COMMON	1,200	45⅞	46¼	45⅝	45¾	-1
DO PREFERRED	100	106¼			106¼	+¼
READING COMMON	31,700	163¼	164	163¼	164	+⅜
ROCK ISLAND COMMON	2,600	36¾	37¼	36⅝	36⅞	+⅛
xDO PREFERRED					74½	
RAILWAY STEEL SPRINGS COMMON		46	46¾	46	46¾	+⅜
xDO PREFERRED					108	
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	8,800	129⅜	130	129⅜	129¾	-⅛
SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMMON	400	29⅝	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	
DO PREFERRED	200	68⅝			68⅝	+⅜
xSTEEL FOUNDRY (new stock)					60⅝	
xST. L. & S. F. FIRST PREFERRED					71	
DO SECOND PREFERRED		56½	57	56¼	56¼	-⅜
ST. L. S. W. COMMON	400	25⅜			28¾	+⅛
DO PREFERRED	100	68¼			68¼	+⅛
TEXAS PACIFIC	200	34⅜			34⅜	-⅛
THIRD AVENUE	200	21½			21½	+⅜
TOLEDO COMMON	500	51¼	51⅜	51	51	-⅛
DO PREFERRED	400	68⅝	69	68⅝	69	+¼
TWIN CITY	100	109½			109½	-½
UNION PACIFIC COMMON	28,100	203½	204½	203½	204½	+¼
DO PREFERRED	1,000	105½	105½	105	105¼	-⅜
UNITED STATES RUBBER		50	50	49	49½	-⅞
U. S. C. I. P. AND F. CO.		100	31½			-⅛
UNITED STATES STEEL COMMON	107,700	87⅛	87⅞	86¾	87¼	-⅝
DO PREFERRED	4,900	127¼	127½	127	127	-⅞
UTAH COPPER	700	48	48	47	47	-1
VIRGINIA-C. C. C.	1,000	46½	46½	45½	45½	-¼
WABASH COMMON	700	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
DO PREFERRED	3,500	48⅜	49	47⅞	48¼	-⅜
W. & L. E. COMMON	100	9¼			9¼	+¼
WESTINGHOUSE	600	86½	86½	86	86	-⅛
xWISCONSIN CENTRAL COMMON					54½	
xDO PREFERRED					90	
WESTERN UNION	400	77			77	
MACKAY COMMON		91⅝			91⅜	

*Advanced. -Declined. ...Unchanged. xUnopened.

Statement of the New York Clearing House Banks.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. Fourth st., St. Louis.

	1909 Average for week ending Oct 9.	Difference from previous week.	1908 Average for week ending Oct.10.	1907 Average for week ending Oct. 12.
Loans and discounts	$1,278,033,200	Dec $36,673,000	$1,324,858,000	$1,085,401,900
Deposits	1,278,444,900	Dec. 49,004,300	1,402,793,100	1,029,047,300
Specie	255,734,700	Dec. 1,000,400	300,468,500	198,558,800
Legal tenders	60,013,900	Dec. 100,000	78,926,000	62,608,600
Circulation	51,300,200	Inc. 44,000	53,514,800	51,001,800
Surplus reserve	4,547,750	Dec. 5,600,350	34,707,225	4,955,450

ST. LOUIS CURB STOCKS.

Grant-Orrin Brokerage Co., 202-203 Commonwealth Trust Bldg.

CLOSING CURB.	Bid.	Asked.
Bay State Gas	47	49
Kerr Lake	2962½	300
Nevada Cons.	2362½	2375
Rawhide	24	26
Ohio Copper	447½	450
United Copper	975	1000
Yukon	500½	517½
Goldfield Cons.	662½	675
Miami	1525	1550
Larose	650	662½
McKinley D.	59	64
Millmine	1100	1112½
Odase	27	28
611 Queen	27	28
Greene Can.	1037½	1062½
Cobalt Cent.	30	32
Beaver Cobalt	27	28
Tri-Bullion	1164	1184
Subway	500	5021/2

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—London cables show that cane is firm, but quiet; Java, 12s 1½d; beet is firm and rather dearer; Oct., 10s; Nov., 10s 1½d; May, 11s 2½d.

Local refined sugars are quoted on the basis of 5.05c, less 1 per cent, for standard granulated.

The raw sugar market rules firm, with centrifugals, 96 test, quoted at 4.23½c; muscovados, 89 test, 3.73½c, and molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.48½c.

FINANCIAL ITEMS

Results for the fiscal year ended July 31 shown by the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. in its annual report, recently issued, vary little as regards both gross and net earnings from those of the previous year. Gross sales amounted to $5,286,020, a decrease of only 4-10ths of 1 per cent from 1908, while net earnings, including income from all sources, amounted to $2,030,273, an increase of little more than 1 per cent. After deducting $118,715 for depreciation and patents purchased during the year, there remained a surplus applicable to dividends of $1,920,557 or 18.7 per cent on the $14,000,000 outstanding capital stock, a decrease, as compared with 1908, of 2.5 per cent. The balance applicable to dividends the previous year equaled 14 per cent on the stock.

International Nickel by its report for the year ended March 31, of the current year, showed that for the past three years average net income has been nearly four times the interest requirements on its bonds, of which there are now outstanding $9,296,000.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—With the closing of the books of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co. on Sept. 30 for the last dividend, there were 8218 stockholders of record that date. This compares with 8808 Sept. 30 a year ago, showing a gain of 2403 stockholders, or 41.4 per cent during the year.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Trading on the local exchange averaged better than the usual Saturday market, demand throughout the miscellaneous list being the feature of a fairly active session.

About one-half of the transactions recorded changed hands between sessions. Candy common selling at 18¼. United Railways 4s at 83¼@83½. Union Sand at 117. In odd lots, Brewing bonds at 90¼, and Mississippi Valley Trust at 293.

United Railways preferred sold in 20 and 5-share lots at 70⅝@70¾.

Robert-Johnson-Rand common sold in one 50-share lot at 310.

SINGLE SESSION.

	Bid.	Asked.
Franklin Bank		301
Jefferson Bank		116
National Bank of Commerce	229½	230½
Mississippi Valley Trust	293	
United Railways com	21½	22
do pfd	70½	70¾
do 4s	83¼	83½
St. L. & Suburban 1st 5s		104⅝
do gen. 5s	90¾	91
St. L. & Sub. 5s	90⅝	90¾
Am. Credit Indemnity		95
Union Sand & Material	116	117
Schultz Belting	99½	
Simmons Hardware com	119	122
do 1st pfd	124½	126
Hydraulic Press Brick com	16¾	16¾
do pfd	90	91
Glencoe Lime & Cement 6s		100¼
St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s	90¼	90½
National Candy com		184
do 1st pfd	107½	

*1000 United Railways 4s at 83¼.
*10 Mississippi Valley Trust at 293.
*15 Mississippi Valley Trust at 293.
*40 National Candy common at 18¼.
*5000 United Railways 4s at 83½.
*60 Roberts, Johnson & Rand com. at 310.
*1000 Brewing Association 6s at 90¼.
2 Union Sand at 117.
10 Union Sand at 117.
10 Hydraulic common at 16¼.
5 United Railways preferred at 70⅜.
15 United Railways preferred at 70⅝.
5 United Railways preferred at 70½.
17 National Candy 2d preferred at 97.
*20 United Railways preferred at 70¾.
1000 St. Louis & Suburban Gen. 5s at 90¾.
*Sales between sessions.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Following is a list of bank clearings for the week ending Oct. 7:

		Per cent. Inc. Dec.
New York	$2,495,683,000	51.1
Chicago	298,654,000	23.9
Boston	180,858,000	12.7
Philadelphia	163,680,000	38.1
St. Louis	90,112,000	46.9
Pittsburg	64,928,000	39.5
Kansas City	55,477,000	28.7
San Francisco	42,945,000	11.8
Baltimore	22,501,000	24.4
Cincinnati	26,403,000	10.1
Minneapolis	33,054,000	8.6
New Orleans	18,917,000	21.2
Cleveland	20,122,000	35.8
Detroit	15,335,000	13.3
Omaha	17,463,000	31.3
Louisville	13,554,000	23.3
Milwaukee	13,239,000	2.9
Fort Wayne	7,843,000	23.0
Los Angeles	12,890,000	24.0
St. Paul	11,618,000	1.8
Seattle	11,665,000	17.5
Denver	10,897,000	23.7
Buffalo	10,522,000	13.6
Indianapolis	9,248,000	4.9
Spokane, Wash.	5,133,000	24.8
Providence	8,329,000	
Portland, Ore.	9,489,000	18.9
Richmond	7,300,000	17.4
Albany	7,391,000	17.2
Washington, D. C.	7,832,000	28.0
St. Joseph	7,202,000	29.3
Salt Lake City	6,325,000	27.8
Columbus	6,315,000	18.6
Memphis	7,646,000	29.2
Atlanta	12,605,000	101.7
Tacoma	6,673,000	85.5
Savannah	6,661,000	16.1
Toledo, Ohio	3,987,000	7.9
Rochester	5,219,000	19.1
Hartford	4,791,000	48.4
Nashville	4,781,000	3.9
Des Moines	4,236,000	28.6
Peoria	3,234,000	17.5
New Haven	3,454,000	22.5
Sioux City	3,883,000	3.6
Norfolk	3,570,000	42.9
Grand Rapids	2,694,000	21.5
Syracuse	2,585,000	17.5
Evansville	2,525,000	22.2
Birmingham	2,123,000	9.4
Springfield, Mass.	1,803,000	
Portland, Me.	2,652,000	16.2
Augusta, Ga.	8,459,000	20.0
Dayton	2,391,000	24.0
Oakland, Cal.	1,987,000	8.2
Worcester	2,068,000	21.0
Jacksonville, Fla.	2,015,000	45.6
Wichita	1,348,000	119.8
Wheeling, W. Va.	2,016,000	30.5
Knoxville	1,695,000	3.6
Little Rock	1,043,000	20.6
Chattanooga	1,932,000	21.2
Charleston, S. C.	2,458,000	60.4
Mobile	1,575,000	22.3
Wilmington, Del.	1,841,000	43.6
Lincoln, Neb.	1,698,000	9.7
Wilkesbarre	1,617,000	17.6
Topeka	1,319,000	27.4
Davenport	1,774,000	2
Oklahoma	1,422,000	119.3
Fall River	1,363,000	27.9
Kalamazoo, Mich.	1,614,000	38.9
Sacramento	1,218,000	22.4
Springfield, Ill.	939,000	19.1
Helena	865,000	13.3
Fort Wayne	939,000	12.1
Cedar Rapids, Io.	1,308,000	34.9
New Bedford	1,104,000	36.6
Columbia, S. C.	1,003,000	55.4
Macon	1,736,000	39.6
Youngstown	1,127,000	28.4
Lexington	767,000	21.3
Fargo, N. D.	1,229,000	28.9
Akron	815,000	36.7
Rockford, Ill.	646,000	8.7
Erie, Pa.	874,000	39.3
Sioux Falls, S. D.	1,009,000	1.1
Canton, O.	768,000	41.4
Quincy, Ill.	524,000	
Bloomington, Ill.	593,000	39.5
Lowell	495,000	1.9
Binghamton	494,000	1.7
South Bend, Ind.	615,000	15.1
Decatur, Ill.	507,000	28.8
Springfield, O.	470,000	62.2
Vicksburg	350,000	2.2
Fremont, Neb.	520,000	10.4
Mansfield, O.	413,000	13.4
Jacksonville, Ill.	318,000	25.6
†Jackson, Miss.	552,000	18.2
*Houston	27,225,000	1.0
*Galveston	14,805,000	25.9
Duluth	7,912,000	
Scranton	3,615,000	

†Not included in totals because comparisons are incomplete. *Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Metal Exchange quotes the market for standard copper weak. Spot to November, 12¾c to 12¾c; December, 12.30c to 12.60c.

Tin market is easy. Spot, 30¾c to 30¼c; October, 30¾c to 30.45c; November-December, 30¾c to 30¼c.

Lead is 4.30c to 4.40c.

Spelter—5.85c to 5.90c.

London—Copper market easy; spot, £57 11s 6d, up 2s 6d; futures, £58 17s 6d, unchanged. Tin market easy; spot, £139, off 5s; futures, £140 5s, off 2s 6d. Lead, £13 5s, unchanged.

COPPER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Buyers of copper metal see nothing in recent developments of the situation to induce them to swerve from the hold-off policy which they have followed since the panic of 1907. There is nothing in sight, they argue, which can work to bring about a material advance in prices.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Etc.

Quotations given are prices at wholesale and those for butter, eggs, poultry, cheese and calves are furnished by the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

Butter and eggs steady. Hens and spring chickens lower.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 30c; firsts at 27c; seconds at 24c. Ladle-packed at 20½c. Country store packed at 19½c—tare, actual weight.

EGGS—Extras, cases included, 26c; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 24c; current receipts, cases included, 21¼c; cases returned, ½c less. A loss of 10 per cent or 3 dozen eggs in a 30-dozen case is allowed by the shipper, but any excess loss is deducted from the amount purchased.

CHEESE—On orders, per lb.: Northern—Twins, 15½c; singles, 15¾c; long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; Y. A., 16¼c; prints, 17c; limburger, 14½@15c; Swiss, choice round, 18½c; do block, 17c; off grades, 9c to 15c; brick, 16c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Hens and toms, round, 16c; culls, 7@8c; spring, 14c. Chickens—Fowls, hens, 11c; roosters and stags, 6@8c. All ducks, 10c. Old geese, 7½c; spring geese, 7½c. Spring chickens, 11c. Guineas (chickens told), per dozen, $2; springs, $2.50@4.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Hens, 11½c; roosters, 8c; geese, 7c; ducks, 10½c; turkeys, choice, 16½c; inferior less; spring chickens, round 11½c; spring geese, 8c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 50c to 60c per doz. Squabs—Fancy homers, $2.25 per dozen for 9 pounds, $2.50 for 10 pounds and $1.25 for small; common, 75c to $1.25 per dozen.

HOGS—Choice milk-fed (110@140 pounds) at 7c per lb, choice heavy do (150 to 180 pounds) at 6c per pound, heretics, thin and small stags at 3c to 4c per pound. Sheep at 3c per pound, bucks and old ewes at 2c. Spring lambs dull at 4½c to 5c per pound; small and thin not wanted.

FROG LEGS—Large at $1.75 per dozen; medium at $1.40; small at 60c.

FRESH FISH—Black bass, 10c per pound for large and 15c for order size; crappie, 9c for medium to 10c for large; dressed cat, with collar bones off, 14c; collar bones on, 10c; straw do, 4½c; spoonbill cat, 7c; dressed bullheads wft, collar bones off, 8c; collar bones on, 7c; buffalo—large gross at 3c; medium gross at 2½c, large dressed at 5c, medium dressed at 4c. German carp—large dressed at 3½c; small dressed at 2½c; large gross at 2c, small gross at 1½c; sunfish, 2c; white perch, 3c; pike, 5c; dressed sturgeon (hide off), 7c; striped bass, 10c for large and 6c for medium; eels, 6c; turtles—soft-shell (dressed), 4c; snapping turtles, 3c; turtle meat, 8c.

Vegetables.

Receipts by rail—Potatoes, 15 cars; onions, 2; cabbage, 13; sauerkraut 1; celery, 2 cars.

POTATOES—Michigan rurals brought 60c per bu at the exchange; Wisconsin rurals, 55c on track and Minnesota round white, 55c on track. Iowa rurals were offered at 60c; no bid. Home-grown potatoes were bought from farmers at 40c to 55c per bu.

ONIONS—White onions were offered at 75c with 60c bid. Red globes were offered at 60c per bu, no bid.

TOMATOES—Ranged from 20c per bu for poor up to $1 for extra fine eating tomatoes. Yellow preserving sold at 20@25c per ½-bu basket.

RUTABAGAS—At 38@42c per bu bulk delivered.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make jobbing at $1.65 for half-barrel, $3.10 for barrels and $4.75 for casks—orders higher.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown at 50@75c per bu.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 30@35c per bu loose.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets choice Northern green cucumbers and dill pickles at 75c to 85c. Gerkins and midgets at $1.50 to $3.50 per b. basket. Michigan cucumbers at $1.50 to $2 per barrel.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown choice round green at 50@60c per bu loose. Consigned lots melon baskets Southern Illinois wax and round green at 15@20c and Alabama 2-b-bu boxes round green at 50c.

BEETS—Home-grown at 25@30c per bu loose and at 10c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—Michigan fancy white plume and golden heart at 50@40c per bunch. Kalamazoo white plume (small) at 15c to 20c per bunch. Eastern golden heart (refrigerated) at 25@30c per bunch. Michigan square boxes white plume at 35@40c and flat crates do at 25@30c, square crates golden heart at 60@60c for two dozens and at 60@55c for fancy 2½@3 dozen. Celery roots at 35@50c per dozen.

CARROTS—Sacked Eastern at $1.8 per ton delivered. Home-grown at 50c per bu loose.

GARLIC—New Orleans at 8c to 10c per string for small and 40c for extra fancy large 6c to 8c per pound; imported (Italian) at 7@8c per pound.

SWEET POTATOES—Near-by sacked yellow not wanted, even at 25c per bu. Home-grown overplentiful and cheap. Bermuda selling at 35@40c; yell

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Union and Morgan, Rev. J. W. Day. Service 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Voice of a Church."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Washington boulevard and Forty-first street; Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., pastor. Morning at 11 communion. Evening at 8, topic, "The Faith of God."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Taylor avenue and Westminster place; pastor, Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D. Public worship and communion service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills, pastor. 11 a. m. "The Spirit of Gratitude;" 8 p. m., "The Anchor of the Soul."

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Union and Von Versen, Rev. Dr. James M. Philputt, pastor. 11 a. m., "Signs of the Times;" 8 p. m., "No Other Name." Cordial welcome.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. George Wood Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m. All services at Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—King's highway, Washington and McPherson avenues, W. C. Bitting, minister. 11 a. m., "Knowing God's Free Gifts;" 8 p. m., "Give Alms From Within."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lesson sermon at each church: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Second Church, Odeon Building, Grand and Finney avenues. Services in Odeon Theater at 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, B'Nai El Temple, Flad and Spring avenues. Services at 11 a. m.

Fourth Church, Rose Hill Hall, Hamilton and Maple avenues. Services at 11 a. m.

ST. MARK'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner Bell and Cardinal avenues. Dr. M. Rhodes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning preaching, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY—Park and Arnstrong. Service at 11 a. m. Dr. Dodson will speak on "The New Moral and Social Ideal, Which Aims to Provide for All Interests."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH—Lindell and Spring—Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; service, 11 a. m. Sermon by the rector, Rev. D. C. Garrett, "The Parable of the Prodigal Son;" even-song, 8; sermon by the rector, "Casting Care Upon God." Beautiful music by large vested choir. Charles Galloway, organist.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Opens next week. King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning services will begin next, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. His subject will be "President Elliot on the Religion of the Future."

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LINDELL AVENUE CHURCH—Corner Newstead, Dr. Fayette L. Thompson, minister. Morning theme, at 11 o'clock: "The Sovereignty of Service." Vespers at 4:30, with special music by surpliced chorus and sermon on "The Religious Significance of Our Centennial."

SPIRITUALISM.

NEW THOUGHT—3907 West Belle, Sunday, 8 o'clock, Hughes lectures on "Concentration." Public invited.

DEATHS.

BENNETT—On Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1909, F. F. Bennett, aged 74 years.
His remains will be shipped at 8 p. m., from funeral parlors of Culen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue, to Kansas City for interment. (c)

CAULFIELD—On Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 10:30 a. m., John J. Caulfield, beloved son of Julia Caulfield, and father of Eugene and Bessie Caulfield, and brother of William J. and James F. Caulfield and Mrs. Katherine Hogan (nee Caulfield).
The funeral will take place from the residence, 2840 Gamble street, on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

FADELEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, at 5:45 p. m., Elsie Fadeley, beloved daughter of William and Katie Fadeley (nee Rudolph), and sister of Lydia, Minerva, Evelyn and Dorothy Fadeley, at the age of 17 years and 6 months.
Funeral will take place on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1909, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1511 Clinton street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. (7c)

HOPMANN—On Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 4 a. m., Edward C. Hopmann, beloved husband of Catherine Hopmann (nee Barry), and father of Edward, Emily, Viola, Melba, Vera and George Hopmann.
The funeral will take place from residence, 2500 North Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

LOCKNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 6:30 a. m., Elsie Lockner, dearly beloved daughter of Herman and Emma Lockner (nee Rudolph), and dear sister of Della, Elmer, Harold and Herbert Lockner, aged 9 years.
Funeral from undertaking parlors of Henry Leidner, 1417 North Market street, on Monday, Oct. 11, 1909, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (7c)

LOEWE—On Saturday, Oct. 9, 1909, at 5:30 a. m., after a prolonged illness, at 1319 Franklin avenue, Charles E. Loewe, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Godat (nee Coon), and dear brother of Gus Godat, William Loewe and Mrs. William Large (nee Loewe), at the age of 19 years.
Interment will take place at Valmeyer, Ill., on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. (c)

MEEK—On Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, at 8 a. m., Officer Charles J. Meek, beloved husband of Barbara Meek (nee Minarek), and dear father of Mamie Meek, son of Joseph and Mary Meek, brother of William, Anthony Meek and Anna Stibal (nee Meek), aged 28 years and 9 months.
Funeral from family residence, 1422 Hickory street, on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p. m., to St. John of Nepomuk's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Police Department.

POWERS—On Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 3:15 p. m., Patrick Powers, beloved husband of Rebecca Powers (nee Willis), dear father of Mary, Joseph, William, Richard and John Powers and the late Michael and Daniel Powers.
The funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4520 Garfield avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 169, C. K. of A.; Third Order of St. Francis, St. Vincent de Paul's Society and St. Joseph's Society of Visitation Church. (7c)

DEATHS.

REPPLE—Entered into rest, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, Maria T. Repple (nee Huber), beloved wife of Joseph Repple, and dear mother of George, Anthony, Josephine, Frederick Repple, Mrs. Mary Brinkmeyer, Mrs. Bertha Williams and Mrs. Anna Kaylor, aged 51 years 11 months and 20 days.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6108 North Broadway to Holy Name Church. Relatives and friends invited. (7c)

ROCHE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 5:30 p. m., Mayme E. Roche, beloved daughter of William and the late Cartherine Roche, and sister of Anna M. and Mrs. T. J. Roche.
Funeral from family residence, 3416 Vista avenue, on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Emporia (Kan.) papers please copy. (7c)

SCHNAKE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 10:50 p. m., Ernest Schnake, beloved husband of Lena Schnake (nee Schlieper), father of Annie, William and Lulu Schnake, and our dear father-in-law, at the age of 49 years 8 months and 14 days.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3957 North Eleventh street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SMITH—On Saturday, Oct. 9, 1909, at 7 a. m., Harral F. Smith, beloved son of Thomas and Minnie Smith (nee Busken), aged 9 years.
Funeral from family residence, 1421 North Nineteenth street, on Monday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH—At Barnhart, Mo., on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, at 9:15 p. m., John F. Smith, beloved husband of Margaret Smith, and dear father of Margaret, George, Mayo and Joseph Smith, Mrs. J. E. Dodge, Mrs. Lizzie Elderman, Mrs. Kate Arthur.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1909, at 10 a. m. Burial at Kimmswick, Mo.

STEININGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909, Henry F. Steininger, beloved husband of Katie Steininger (nee Rosche), father of Beula Steininger, and son of Christina Steininger (nee Lanitz), and the late George Steininger, aged 38 years and 8 months.
Funeral from residence, 6155 Gambleton place, on Monday, Oct. 11 at 2 p. m. (7c)

STOFFREGEN—On Friday morning, Oct. 8, 1909, Augusta Stoffregen, beloved wife of Charles Stoffregen, and mother of Herman C., Carl H., Otto G. Stoffregen and Mrs. Ed Wagner Jr., aged 57 years.
Funeral from residence, 3514 Hawthorne boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m.
CHARLES STOFFREGEN. (7c)

TATE—Suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at 12:10 a. m., George Edmund Tate, beloved son of James L. and Mollie Tate (nee McCann), aged 12 years and 4 months.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1935 Blackstone avenue, to St. Rose's Church. Thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (7c)

TOMHAGEN — Entered into rest peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 7, 1909 at 12:45 a. m., Catharina Tomhagen (nee Tietjens), dearly beloved wife of J. A. Tomhagen Sr., and dear mother of Dr. J. A. Tomhagen and Mrs. Ida F. Otto, and mother-in-law of Mrs. Laura S. Tomhagen and Edward F. Otto, grandmother of Virgil K., Edith and Andrew Tomhagen, aged 76 years 8 months 4 days.
Funeral private, on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 922 La Salle street. Please omit flowers. (6c)

VANCE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 8, 1909, at residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lund, Clayton, Mo., John Milton Vance, father of Mrs. E. J. Ashby, Mrs. R. K. Vandervoort, Mrs. E. F. Kennedy and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, in the eighty-sixth year of his age.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m.
Chicago (Ill.), Pittsburg (Pa.), Lafayette (Ind.) and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.
ANNA GLASSBRENNER.

GERAGHTY, Undertaker, Forest 281. 4821 EASTON. DAY OR NIGHT. Del. 783.

GEO. KRIEGSHAUSER U. & L. Co 4102 MANCHESTER AV., COR. SARAH ST. Grand 417. Day and night. Delmar 49.

MULLANPHY FLORIST, 2439 N GRAND AV. Floral Designs a Specialty. Both phones.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delmar Laundry Company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, 2601 Ohio, av., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 25, 1909, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.
GEO. GLASSBRENNER, Pres.
ANNA GLASSBRENNER, Sec.
St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1909.

NOTICE—To the stockholders of the St. Louis Mining and Milling Co. of Montana: Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said company, held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1909, pursuant to powers in them vested at a meeting of stockholders held in the State of Montana, according to law, an assessment of 2½ cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to George E. Mayger, treasurer of said company, at room 419, Merchants-Laclede Building, Fourth and Olive sts., in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on or before Tuesday, the 5th day of October, 1909. Any stock upon which assessments shall remain unpaid on the 25th day of October, 1909, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1909, to pay the delinquent, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.
ST. LOUIS MINING AND MILLING CO. OF MONTANA
GEO. E. MAYGER, Secretary and Treasurer, Room 419, Merchants-Laclede Bldg., 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable discoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.

Advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch
Lost and Found Bureau
210-212 North Broadway.

Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW: People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Section 8475 to 8490, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertising and otherwise and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BIRD—Lost, yellow and black canary bird; liberal reward if returned to Mrs. A. G. Wainright, 2645 Washington.

BRACELET—Lost, gold bracelet; engraved M. S.; reward. Add. 3906 Kossuth av. (7)

BRACELET—Lost, in Forest Park or Olive car, gold bracelet, with name Edna on it; return to 2939A Hebert st.; reward

BROOCH—Lost, gold brooch, with cluster of rubies, Friday, on Chestnut 12th, Market or Jefferson car; reward; heirloom. 2428 Lucas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST.

COAT—Lost, dark blue serge silk-lined lady's coat, Wellston car, going east, about 1 o'clock. Return to 4314 Evans; reward.

CROSS—Lost, gold cross and chain, Wednesday; reward. Box D-35, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DOG—Lost, small male collie dog; reward if returned. 2830 S. Compton.

DOG—Lost, English bulldog, white and brindle. Liberal reward offered. Call 3553 Olive.

DOG—Lost, small black female dog, Wednesday. Return to 3515 Morgan st., Bomont 1126.

DOG—Lost, small black bob-tail male water spaniel; answers to name Rags; reward. 2839 Washington av.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, glasses, gold-rimmed, in case; Wednesday noon; Broadway and St. Charles. 10c store; liberal reward. 2807 N. Grand av.

GLASSES—Lost, gold nose glasses, tollst room. W. C. A. Hand Bldg. Friday. Finder, return to 3302 Flad; reward. (7)

LICENSES—Lost, auto licenses Nos. 1732 and 4520; return to Ford Motor Co., 3607 Olive st.; reward.

MONEY—Lost $10 bill, on Taylor and Easton, to Garfield; boy's pay. Return to 1515 Market st.

MONEY—Lost, Sunday night, between Havlin's and 3200 west on Suburban rd., gentleman's black pocketbook containing about $60 in bills and some few memorandums; libera' reward for return of money to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, which is anxious to recover this property because it belongs to one of the sailors on the Flagship U. S. S. McDonough, a torpedo boat destroyer, now on exhibition at the foot of Market st., who is a St. Louis sailor boy just returned to this city after 7 years before the mast and on the eve of his one chance to see life at its best in his home town he loses all of that which is best calculated to help him enjoy the festivities of the occasion. (6)

NECKLACE—Lost, necklace, gold heart, and fine chain; name Anna on back. Please return to Anna Brecht, 3127 Arsenal, receive reward.

OVERCOAT—Lost or taken from passenger, Thursday afternoon on car 209, Suburban line, a gray Cheviot overcoat. Finder will kindly leave same at office of Harris & Wengler, 717½ Chestnut, and get reward. (c)

PIN—Lost, Friday a. m., old-fashioned gold pin, mounted bar of gold in center, with black enamel; keepsake of my mother's. Notify Mrs. Wilson, 1636 N. Main; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, Tower Grove car, 6 o'clock. Return 504 S. Jefferson av.

PURSE—Lost, purse containing $20 bill and change, on Olive car, near aeroplane grounds; reward, 4300 Virginia. (7)

PURSE—Lost, Oct. 7, at noon, small brown leather purse, embossed on one side; reward. Phone Bomont 2961.

PURSE—Lost, small purse, with money and three rings; reward for return. 3741 Delmar bl.

PURSE—Lost, lady's dark green purse, containing money and lady key. Thursday, about 4:30 p. m., near aviation grounds. 2908A Victor. Phone Victor 1787.

PURSE—Lost, Friday evening, on Olive or Broadway car, lady's small brown purse, containing watch, money and professional cards; keep change; return to hairdressing parlor, Scheper Bros.

SCARFPIN—Lost, egg-shaped ruby scarfpin, with diamond at small end of ruby, lost between 5000 and 5100 Washington. Return to 5024 Washington.

TRADING STAMPS—Lost, book Eagle trading stamps, on Wellston car, or corner Easton and Vandeventer; reward $2. Return B. Kopiovita, 1436 Old Manchester rd.

WATCH—Lost, Thursday, lady's gold watch, with gentleman's picture; reward. 4002 Lee.

WATCH—Lost, lady's watch, on Maplewood car, Monday, or between Hazel and Elm avs.; $5 reward if returned to 8255 Walter av., Maplewood.

WATCH—Lost, in Forest Park, near aero grounds, gold watch, with monogram C. F. M. on back. Ad. Box D-6, Post-Dispatch, receive reward. (7)

WATCH—Lost, at Aero Grounds, Forest Park, lady's gold watch and fob; C. W. on case; reward at 902 Columbia Bldg., H. Mohl Jones.

WEDDING RING—Lost, wedding ring, initials O. J. S. to T. A. S., on Taylor av., between Arco and Rutger; reward. 1058 S. Taylor.

FOUND

GLOVE—Found, glove, Tuesday, foot of Chestnut st. Call Lost and Found Bureau.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Found, memorandum book, Tuesday night, 21st and Market. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

POCKETBOOK—Found, pocketbook, Wednesday afternoon, near balloon grounds. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MEDAL—Found, girl's medal, Compton and Chouteau. Call Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau. (7c)

RING—Found, ring, on Washington av. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

Employment Wanted

MALE

FAIRMHAND—Sit. by good German farmhand; good worker and milker. A. Fleisch, 3748 Olive st. (7)

BARTENDER—Young German, close mixer, fast worker, wishes position; references. Geo. Elsner, 1000 Chouteau av. (6)

PARTENDER—Young German, willing worker, wishes position. R. Wodrich, 1519 Olive av. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by bartender, middle-axed; experienced and reliable; good mixer; desires steady position; can give best references. Box B-54, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as cashier or bookkeeper; married man; 8 years' experience; neat penman, reasonable salary. A. Reference. Box B-4, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CARPENTER—Expert, desires sit.; cabinet, carpenter work, any description; satisfaction guaranteed. Uiram, 3626A S. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good colored chauffeur; can repair own machine. Call 3048 Locust st.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced chauffeur, coachman or butler; best of references. Box R-57, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by licensed chauffeur, can run and repair any gasoline car. Box E-50, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHEF—Sit. wanted by strictly first-class chef; No. 1 record; European or American plan; cafe or club; used to large cuisine. H. Box Y-74, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CIVIL ENGINEER—Sit. wanted; thoroughly experienced all branches; want permanent position, with chance for advancement; highest references. Box D-40. P.-D. (1)

CIVIL ENGINEER—Sit. by civil engineer as superintendent construction or contractors' engineer; thoroughly experienced all branches construction; must be permanent. Box B-154, Post-Dispatch. (6)

COACHMAN—Position as coachman by Swede; first-class; in private family or taking care of auto; would like to run auto; have some experience; understand house, yard, furnace; reasonable wages; best references. Box B-19, Post-Dis. (6)

COOK—Sit. wanted by German cook and pantryman; no night or Sunday. 1843 S. Broadway. (1)

DRAFTSMAN—Wants mechanical drawings to make during spare time. Box D-55, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRIVER—Young man of 21 wishes a position as driver; is well acquainted with the East Side towns. Box B-171, Post-Dis. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by electrician, maintenance, motor, dynamo, gas engine expert; references first-class and reliable; steady work. Box Y-17, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Position by licensed engineer; young man. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed engineer and machinist; posted with ice machines. Box B-75, Post-Dispatch. (1)

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR—Sit. competent, sober man; A-1 references; at present out of practice on keyboard. Box B-82, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by sober, industrious middle-aged man as houseman or watchman; best references given. Box H-13, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTEL CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced and reliable man. Box D-34, Post-Dis. (1)

JANITOR—Colored man would like work as janitor or automobile driver; best references. C. Ramsey, 4049 Finney av., phone Lindell 1587.

MAN—Wanted, work of any kind, with chance of advancement, by young man of 20, from the country. 625 S. Broadway. (7)

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man to do house and dining room work. Box D-18, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged man to care for furnace and work around place; strictly temperate. Box H-182, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit. wanted by man, 27 years in St. Louis, who thoroughly understands the care of private place and horses, furnace, lawn; references; coachman. 3400 Lindell.

PAPERHANGER—Sit. by paperhanger and painter; good mechanic; must have work at once; reasonable wages. 405 Montrose. (7)

MEAT CUTTER—Sit. by good meat cutter. 1826 10th st.

PHARMACIST—Sit. wanted; 6 years' experience; married; settled; reasonable salary expected; references. Box D-42, P.-D. (1)

Help Wanted

MALE

BARBER Wtd.—For Saturday; $3; bring tools ready for work. 1251 N. Leffingwell.

BARBER Wtd.—At once, for Saturday; come ready for work. 2324 Menard.

BOY Wtd.—For drug store, 4161 Easton.

BOY Wtd.—18 years old, to work in electric automobile garage. Call 5011 Delmar. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Bright boy to work in drug store. 7 Park av. (7)

BOY Wtd.—Experienced boy in printing office, Delbridge Co., 330 Market st.

BOYS Wtd.—Good salary. Missouri District Telegraph Co., 3d Olive st. (2)

BOYS Wtd.—Boy about 15 or 16 in drug store. 4256 Easton.

BOY Wtd.—Colored, about 16; porter work and run errands. Hesse, 7th and Locust.

BOY Wtd.—To work in drug store, to learn the business. 2847 Olive st.

BOY Wtd.—A good strong boy to learn heating trade, 16 years old. 3483 Finney av. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—Reliable boys to deliver in city; opportunity for advancement; good pay. Box E-131, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

BOY Wtd.—About 15 years old, of neat appearance and willing to work; chance for advancement. Box B-48, Post-Dis. (6)

BOYS Wtd.—Good, steady boys; factory work; $5 per week to start. 940 N. Main st. (7)

BOY Wtd.—17 or 18 years old, to work in machine shop. Apply shop foreman, Crane Co., 16th and Walnut. (7c)

BOYS Wtd.—Over 16, to drive carts; $1 per day. Union Brick Yards, 5000 Natural Bridge rd. (7c)

BRICKLAYERS Wtd.—25 good bricklayers, at once. L. L. Gray Construction Co., 918 Victoria Bldg. (7c)

BRICK SHIPPERS Wtd.—Experienced in city delivery of brick; references required. Progress Press Brick Co., King's highway, south of Arsenal.

BRICK HANDLERS WTD.—EXPERIENCED BRICK HANDLERS. APPLY HYDRAULIC PRESSED BRICK CO., KING'S HIGHWAY AND PRISCO R. R. (7c)

BUYERS Wtd.—A large State street, Chicago, department store wants experienced and capable buyers for the following departments: Mens' and Boys' clothing, boots and stationery and house furnishing goods; the right parties will receive the proper remuneration for their services. Add., giving full particulars, experience, salary required, etc. Box B-143, Post-Dispatch. (1c)

CARPENTERS Wtd.—5211 Paullan pl., north of Easton, east of Union.

CARPENTER Wtd.—Young man for 2 weeks' work; must be bright and quick. Apply at 2004 Locust st. (6c)

CHAUFFEUR Wtd.—Man to drive and take care of Cadillac, 30; must have recommendation; state salary desired. Box Y-75, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CHECKER Wtd.—Experienced, reliable checker and shipping porter; good future for right man. National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (7c)

CLERK Wtd.—Experienced in billing repairs to freight cars in contract shop; state experience and salary wanted. Box E-130, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

COACHMAN Wtd.—A good colored man as coachman and to work around the house. Box H-135, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED CONCRETE MEN Wtd.—Monday. Quincy, Illinois; take Broadway or Bellefontaine cars; money advanced every day. Wm. R. Bush Const. Co. (7c)

CONCRETE MEN Wtd.—Concrete men and laborers at Talmage and Manchester; steady work. Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. (6)

COOK Wtd.—Experienced dinner cook. Stanley, 4115 Easton.

COOK Wtd.—Good cook. 412 Locust st., upstairs.

COOK Wtd.—Second cook. Universal Lunch Co., 918 Olive st.

COOK Wtd.—German or Norwegian girl to do plain cooking and washing; good home. 5100 Florissant.

COOK Wtd.—Night cook for lunch counter. Apply at 7000 N. Broadway, Wabash Station. (1)

COOK Wtd.—Pastry cook, thoroughly experienced in R. P. plan hotel work; must serve goods; state where employed. Box E-134, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COOK Wtd.—For out of city, to assist in second work; must be first-class on pastry; state age and wages wanted. Box D-48, Post-Dispatch.

COOPER Wtd.—Also heading maker. Apply The Interstate Cooperage Co., Madison, Ill. (6c)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man. 3836 Finney.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—$5 per week, room and board. 306 S. 2d st.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—At once. 1113 Franklin av.

DRIVER Wtd.—Must be experienced. John F. Luedke Grocer Co., Olive and Newstead.

DRIVER FOR WAGON.

One able to solicit and sell cakes and crackers; salary and commission; give refs.; cash bond required. Box E-133, Post-Dispatch. (1c)

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior or registered; want a good, active man; am cripple; one to take small interest preferred; fine opening for physician to run. 9th and Montgomery. (7)

DYER Wtd.—Dyer, cleaner and bushelman. 2623 Gravois. (8c)

ELEVATOR BOY Wtd.—Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple.

ENGINEER Wtd.—One who is willing to do other work in small plant; state experience. Box Y-14, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FACTORY HANDS Wtd.—Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard. (8c)

FOREMAN Wtd.—Labor foreman on construction work, must be competent to handle small derrick and take charge of labor gang. Ad. Box J-129, Post-Dispatch, with refs., salary and what union you belong to. (7c)

GLASSCUTTER Wtd.—Plate and window glass cutter; must be sober and energetic. M. Kahn Glass Co., 13th and Walnut. (6)

GLASS CUTTERS Wtd.—Window glass cutters; wages 18c single and 22c double, per 100 sq. ft., same as paid cutters in all window glass factories; steady work. Apply 543 Century Bldg. (6c)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—4543 Westminster pl.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—First-class. 5887 Julian.

HOSTLER Wtd.—Experienced hostler. 3421 Ohio.

INSPECTOR Wtd.—A highly proficient inspector to take charge of both transfer and single item desks; must possess good executive ability and furnish best of references as to capability and character. Add., stating salary wanted, B. Lowenstein & Bros., Inc., Memphis, Tenn. (7c)

LABORERS Wtd.—$2 day. 2449 Marcus. (7c)

LABORERS Wtd.—Aluminum Co. of America, East St. Louis. (4c)

LABORERS Wtd.—15 laborers, inside work, $1.75 per day; 10 shop helpers, $05 hr. Vandeventer.

LABORERS Wtd.—For brickyard. Apply Evans & Howard F. B. Co., south of Clayton. (8c)

LABORERS WTD.—APPLY HYDRAULIC PRESSED BRICK CO., KING'S HIGHWAY AND PRISCO R. R. (7c)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR Wtd.—Experienced; nonunion. Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. (7c)

MACHINIST Wtd.—First-class. Apply to Mt. Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

MAN Wtd.—Experienced in city milk plant; under 35 years of age. Call 1425 N. Vandeventer. (6c)

MAN Wtd.—For general farm work, grading and hauling. Apply Joseph Boehm, 4014 Olive. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Neat, accurate young man for contractor's office; state salary expected. Box Y-141, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

MANAGERS Wtd.—An old established manufacturing company desires a resident manager in each county, financially responsible for $300 to $600 in cash, supplying the demands created for our manufactured products, attending to the advertising, sales, deliveries, collections, remitting weekly; no canvassing; we pay good salary and office expenses; position permanent; send references. "Liberty" Mfg. Association, 12-14 State st., Chicago. (6c)

MATTRESS MAKERS Wtd.—Call at Warner Mattress Co., 118-120 Market st. (7c)

MAN Wtd.—First-class writeup man. 308 Granite Bldg.

MAN Wtd.—Experienced grocery order man. Brokaw Merchandise Co., 27 S. Main. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young man for grocery and feed delivery. at 3158 Meramec.

MAN Wtd.—Colored man for coachman and to make himself generally useful. 4371 Lindell bl.; apply after 6 o'clock.

MAN Wtd.—Young man for lunch counter, nights; state if single and wages wanted; out of city. Box D-49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN Wtd.—Young man for stock department, wholesale shoe house; good wages to start. Call to learn the business. 1508 Washington av.

MAN Wtd.—Experienced man for packing and shipping department; references required. Apply shipping clerk, Brecht Co., 1201 Cass av. (7c)

MAN Wtd.—To act as office manager and cashier in our office; must be honest and have some experience in office work; must invest $200; salary, $85 per month. Commercial Service Co., 513-14-15 Star Bldg.

MAN Wtd.—Young man who has completed an engineering or other technical course, those with some practical experience preferred; in applying state fully experience, salary expected and references; letters not accompanied with this information will not be considered. Box Y-15, Post-Dispatch.

MEN Wtd.—50 men; extra gang; $1.50 day; no fee; boarding house furnished. 2100 N. Broadway. (7)

MEN Wtd.—White or colored. St. Louis Lead & Oil Works, Manchester and Sublette. (8c)

MEN Wtd.—For wholesale house, bright, intelligent young men about 18 years old, for stock. Todd & Post-Dispatch, 1934 Olive st.

MEN Wtd.—100 men to learn to operate moving picture machines; salary, when qualified, $18 to $30. Call or write for particulars. Room J, O'Leary, Hotel Normandie, 35th and Franklin.

MEN Wtd. — SOUTHERN WHITE LEAD WORKS, Main and Lombard. (8c)

MEN Wtd.—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35; must be native born or have declared; monthly pay $16 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at dome, Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo. (8c)

MOLDERS Wtd.—Laborers and coremakers. Apply Spring av. and Wabash tracks. (8c)

MOLDERS Wtd.—Bench and Squeezer molders, St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (8c)

MOLDERS Wtd.—15 molders for gray iron work. Apply Spring av. and Wabash tracks. (6c)

OFFICE BOYS Wtd.—$15 per month. Box E-128, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

OFFICE BOY Wtd.—Bright, energetic; experienced preferred; 16 years or over. National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (6c)

OFFICE BOY Wtd.—A bright office boy, about 15 years old, for large insurance office. Ad. in own handwriting Box E-135, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PAINTERS Wtd.—Freight car painters. Apply 2800 DeKalb st. (1c)

PAINTERS Wtd.—Two; also A1 interior finisher; must be mechanics; Saturday after 6 or Sunday morning. 4587 Easton.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Two painters to work in the Century Building inside work. Apply Room 816 Century Bldg. (7c)

PHYSICIAN Wtd.—Fine-looking physician, registered in Missouri, with hospital experience, who has good salary, short hours; no traveling; call or send photo. Dr. C., 201 N. 12th. (8c)

PORTER—Colored porter. Apply at once. Great Britain F. C. Co., 806 Olive st. (1c)

PORTER Wtd.—Experienced saloon porter. Call 1483 Washington av.

PORTER Wtd.—Colored porter. Meyer-Strauss-Rauh Garment Co., 1508 Washington.

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Joh pressfeeder. Hellmich Bros., 210 Washington. (7)

PRESSMAN Wtd.—Experienced on bag work; good wages and steady employment. Ad. B. D., room 1204, American Bldg. (2)

PRESSMEN Wtd.—Pressmen, feeders and die makers, who are familiar with Peet drawn steel hollow ware. National Lead Co., 10th and Clark. (6c)

SHOE-COUNTER CUTTERS Wtd.—Shoe molders Address Milwaukee Counter Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (7c)

SKIRT CUTTER Wtd.—Experien

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ARLINGTON, 2507—Wanted; one or two children to board; mother's care; terms reasonable. (6)

AUBERT, 912—Suite of rooms, one front, southern exposure; board; every convenience; phone; reasonable. (7)

AUBERT, 731—Two pleasant rooms, one single room, with board; references exchanged. (7)

BELL, 3618A—Beautifully furnished rooms; good board; Bell phone, piano. (6)

CABANNE, 5005—Pleasant room; good board; gentlemen or ladies employed preferred; references required. (7)

CASTLEMAN, 3944—Nicely furnished room with board, for two gentlemen. (7)

CATALPA, 982—Beautiful, large front second-floor alcove room; modern; best board; West Cabanne; Suburban line. (6)

CHOUTEAU, 4139—Two nicely furnished rooms for four young ladies or two couples; with or without board; terms reasonable. Delmar 3520J. (7)

COMPTON, 1100 N.—Nice front room, with alcove, with or without board. (7)

COOK, 3750—Room, with board, $18 per month; use of phone; private family.

COOK, 4304—Room and board for couple desiring good home; terms reasonable; Lindell 706. (7)

COOK, 4600—Nicely furnished room, with board; couple or gentleman; home cooking; modern conveniences; private family; free phone. Forest 4426. (9c)

DELMAR BL., 3733—Single or double rooms, choice board; southern exposure; $5 week, private; references. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3740—Good home for permanent people, employed; modern conveniences; phone Delmar 1865. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3907—Nice rooms, well furnished; first-class board; $4.50, $5 per week.

DILLON, 1116—Comfortable, large, furnished room and excellent board, hot bath, gas; reasonable.

EADS, 3315A—Furnished rooms; bath, furnace heat; with or without meals; terms reasonable. (7)

GRAND, 1113 N.—Beautiful furnished rooms; board; home cooking; bath; private family; phone Lindell 1753. (6)

HENRIETTA, 2900—Nice single room for gentleman; bath, hot and cold water; excellent board; home cooking; good locality; Compton, 4th street and Park cars; phone; comforts of first-class home; all conveniences; reasonable; see for yourself. (7)

HOTEL NORMANDY, 35th and Franklin. Board and room, $5 per week; rooms must be seen to be appreciated. (8c)

KINGS HIGHWAY, 3985 S.—Beautifully furnished room; large lawn; Jersey cow, fresh eggs; opposite Tower Grove Park. Phone Grand 2915. (6)

LAFAYETTE PL., 2851—Nicely furnished room with board; near Lafayette Park; home cooking. Victor 6.9R.

LINDELL BL., 3650—Large and small rooms, with board; accommodation; rates extremely moderate. (6)

LOCUST, 3089—Rooms and board, $3.50 up; gas, hot and cold bath, home cooking. (7)

LOCUST, 3144—First-class furnished rooms, with or without board; hot bath, free phone. (6)

McPHERSON, 4516—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, electric lights, phone; board optional; reasonable. (2)

MAPLE, 3711—Single room, southern exposure, excellent table; every convenience; Forest 4092. (7)

MAPLE, 3745—Single, double and communicating rooms and board; reasonable; Forest 3482. (3)

MARYLAND, 4335—Room and board; private family; excellent home cooking; all conveniences; Delmar 3597R.

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Room with board; hot-water heat; separate beds; phone; facing Cabanne Park.

MISSISSIPPI, 1634—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; opposite park; reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1625—Large 2d-story room, bath adjoining, large closets, suitable 3 young men or ladies employed; excellent table; southern exposure; 7 car lines; phone Grand 1170; references. (7)

MORGAN, 4259—Front room, with board; also single room; very reasonable; all conv.

MORGAN, 4136—Rooms and board; everything first-class; refined family; reas.

MORGAN, 4522—Decorated and furnished new throughout, each apartment a model of comfort; well-appointed cafe.

MRS. SHERWOOD'S
Meals only if desired; ready Oct. 15; engage quarters now at 4311 Washington; phone Lindell 1750. (8c)

NEWSTEAD, 4060—Corner Olive, attractive rooms and suites; American plan. (8)

OLIVE, 2311—Good rooms and board; $4 weekly; home cooking; bath and phone.

PAGE, 4534A—Two lovely rooms, heat and bath, breakfast if desired; private family. (7)

PESTALOZZI, 3831—Large, furnished front room for one or two persons employed; all conveniences; four car lines; breakfast if desired. (6)

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; private family; own home; references required. Lindell 1589.

ROOM AND BOARD—Desirable furnished rooms, modern conveniences; superior table; refined people. Lindell 2740. (6)

THERESA, 920 N.—Neatly furnished front room, with or without board; private fam.

THOMAS, 3015—Nice room, good board, gas and bath; $4 per week.

VANDEVENTER, 254 S.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, with board. (1c)

VERNON, 5370—I have 3 or 4 nicely furnished rooms, cheap, with board. (1)

VERNON, 5205—Rooms with board, for people employed. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3719—First-class room and board; all conveniences; steam heat.

WASHINGTON BL., 3815—Nicely furnished room, with board; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4060—Room and board for two gentlemen or couple; private family, phone, cooking and all accommodations.

WEST BELLE PL., 4025—Meals, 25c; rates by week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4118—Large south room, with board; also single rooms, $4 and $5. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4019—Room and board, all conveniences of home; cars convenient; reasonable. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4058—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable; board optional; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4214—Two connecting rooms, with or without board; phone Delmar 4072J.

WEST BELLE PL., 4465—Beautiful furnished room, with board; reasonable; to refined people; steam heat, electric light; every modern convenience.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4010—Nicely furnished rooms and board; all conveniences. Lindell 4522. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Handsomely furnished front room; excellent board, for two; convenient, quiet location; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4054—Desirable front room, southern exposure; good table; Bell phone. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4146—Elegant furnished rooms for couple or refined gentleman; first-class table; private family; references exchanged. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 3820—Second-story front; also connecting rooms; Centannial visitors accommodated; home cooking. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By two young gentlemen, between Page, Olive, Grand and Sarah; state price. Box D-27, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD Wtd.—West End; two rooms, furnished or unfurnished; evening dinner. Box D-11, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By a young man, with a strictly private Jewish family; state location and price. Box B-153, P.-D. (6)

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS

APARTMENT—Lindell bl., 4396, corner of Newstead; 6-room apartment in modern apartment house; all conveniences; will decorate to suit; woodwork and floors just refinished. Churchill Whitsmore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (9c)

Houses, Flats, etc.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDING—Best corner building for nickelodeon in south St. Louis; cheap rent. Greer, 109 N. 9th st. (16c)

FRANKLIN, 1119—Good location for physician; well established; transient trade; low rent. (7c)

GRAND, 1000 (corner Bell)—Stores and rooms in office building; all conveniences; rents greatly reduced; in same block with Odeon and High School; suitable for druggists, florists, milliners, music store, schools, etc. Churchill Whitsmore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (9c)

MAIN, 117 N.—Three-story building, office and cellar; cheap. Greer, 109 N. 9th. (16c)

OFFICES—Choice offices, Olivia Bldg., 1023 Grand, opposite High School; with Odeon rents, $21, including steam heat, janitor, bath, phones, light, etc. See Manager, Room 111.

OLIVE, 1807—Bright store; large show window; 3 rooms; Basement 207, Cent. 4257. (8c)

PINE, 317—Third floor, containing 3000 sq. ft. of floor space; will divide to suit tenant; good location for printer or light manufacturer. Gunther Mallon, 704 Commonwealth Trust Bldg. Bell Main 2111, Kinloch Central 4295. (9)

ST. LOUIS, 4555—Best small new store in 2627; near Marcus. Greer, 109 N. 9th. (16c)

STORE—Good location for first-class lunch room; no competition. Call 1908 Market.

STORE—Choice Grand st. store, good opening for any business; reasonable rent. Call 2719 Grand av.

STORE—Large store, with basement, 2 floors and 2 fronts; suitable for any business; rent reasonable. Call 1908 Market st.

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FLATS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 1620—Beautiful 5-room flat, bath and furnace; rent $21. (1)

BELL, 3624A—Fine upper flat, 5 rooms and bath, screens, fixtures; couple; open. (7)

BIRD, 1301—Six rooms, screens, bath, stb.; $27.50. Dougherty Bros., 818 Chestnut. (16c)

CLAYTON, 4589—One-half block east of Forest Park; 4 nice light rooms; bath, hot water, gas, stove; $16.00.

DODIER, 3618A—Four rooms, bath and hall; bargain. (7)

FAIRMOUNT, 3185A—Elegant, light, 6-room flat; open. Phone owner, Delmar 2560L. (7)

FINNEY, 4370—Four rooms, bath, gas; $18. (8c)

FLAD, 4143—Six rooms, bath and furnace; $24. Dougherty Bros., 818 Chestnut. (16c)

FLATS—Steam-heated flats, West Belle terrace, 4500 west; 4 rooms, $25; 5 rooms, $28; 7 rooms, $31; janitor service; combination fixtures, screens. Emanuel Well, 512 Security Bldg.

GOODFELLOW, 755—One left of those cozy 5-room apartments, built on the box idea—living and dining room in front; ideal for young couple; every convenience; fine neighborhood; low rent; one block from Delmar car. (7)

HARTFORD, 3521—5 rooms and bath.

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KENNERLY, 4745—5 and 6 room flats, separate yard, bath, hall; all modern conve.

KENNERLY, 4841—Reduced from $18 to $16; best modern 5-room flat in city; will be decorated to suit.

LAP ROBES—For sale, two fine winter lap robes, also a safe in good condition. Call 2627 Locust st.

MAPLE, 5972-78—Elegant 5 and 6 room flats, hardwood floors, marble sink, wall safes, tiled baths and porches, gas ranges, Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut st. (8c)

MICHIGAN, 3314—4-room flat, $16.

MORGAN, 4622—Fine flat, 6 large rooms, bath, combination fixtures; everything first-class; $35. (8c)

MORGAN, 5047A—Six rooms; 5033, 5 rooms; all modern conve.; special inducement to good tenants, open. (7c)

MORGAN, 5077—Handsome upper 7-room flat, modern in every way; very light and airy; rent $40; keys downstairs. Phone Forest 634. (8c)

NORTH MARKET, 5046—Near Suburban Garden; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, gas fixtures and front curtains; rent $19. (1)

PARK, 3615 TO 3624A—New 5-room flats, every modern convenience; $17 and up. Loewenstein Bros., 909 Chestnut st. (8c)

ROWAN, 1421A—4 very large, airy rooms; fine; $16. Greer, 109 N. 9th st. (16c)

SAN FRANCISCO, 4526—Three-room brick flat, gas, water fixtures; newly papered and painted; $7.50. Call 4527 Natural Bridge rd.

TAYLOR, 903 AND 903A—Five-room flat, newly decorated; $19.

VEST, 3854—Large flat, 3 rooms, 2d floor corner; $13, no children. (7)

WALTON, 1133—4-room flat, hot water, bath, cement laundry; reduced to $18.

WARREN, 2521A—Modern 5-room flat; gas, bath, fixtures, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. (8c)

WATERMAN, 6107 TO 6117—Fine 8 and 7 room flats; hardwood finish and floors; hot-water heat; completed Oct. 15; will have McPherson car line shortly. H. L. Wagner Construction Co., 506 Victoria Bldg. (8c)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ARSENAL, 2359-2361—Six rooms, attic, gas, water; yards; good repair; good tenant; low rent. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 3502—Residence of 11 rooms; acre of ground; good furnace, stable, out-house; cheap rent; open. (7)

COOK, 3843—Modern 8-room dwelling, bath, fixtures, screens, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. (8c)

FYLER, 6567—Fine new brick cottage, 5 rooms and bath, $18. (7)

HARTFORD, 4346—Cozy 4-room house, large hall, gas, water; one block south Tower Grove Park; no bath.

HOUSE—Theresa av., near Bell; best 6-room house in city; rent $25. Greer, 109 N. 9th st. (16c)

INDIANA, 2915—8 rooms, also stable and shop. Kollas R. E. Co., 1138 Chestnut. (8c)

MARCUS, 3067—Seven rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace and all other conveniences; $30 month. Apply 3057 Marcus. (7)

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 3823—Four-room frame cottage, finished basement, gas, bath, hot and cold water, large garden, stable and sheds. (7)

REGAL PL., 3268—New story and a half cottage; city water; fine place for poultry; rent reasonable. Take Tower Grove car; 2 blocks south of Arsenal. (7c)

SUBURBAN, 6335—7-room brick house; all conveniences; only $17. Phone Delmar 2917R.

VON VERSEN, 5738—Lovely nine-room home in Cabanne; 60-foot lot, fine trees, hardwood floors; screened porch, all modern conveniences; $50.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4136—Modern 6-room house; open 10 to 4 p. m. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 4244—Modern 10-room brick dwelling; first-class condition; possession Oct. 1; for cards of admission call or address Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. Phones Main 596, Central 1890. (8c)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

DELMAR BL., 5173A—Six-room furnished flat; $37.50. Phone 3466J Delmar. (6)

PAGE BL., 4266—Flat of 4 nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; no children; fine piano.

TEMPLE PL., 1898B—Furnished 8 rooms and bath; separate flat; complete; $22.50; Page car. (6)

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FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Completely furnished, steam-heated small flat or apartment, in West End by elderly lady and two daughters, by Nov. 1, for months or longer. Box B-12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PINE, 3406—Brick house, 5 rooms and basement, completely furnished for family housekeeping. (7)

For Sale—Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARGAINS in all kinds of office furniture, new and second-hand. Little Furniture Co., 1607 Olive st. (10)

CASH REGISTERS—For sale; cash registers, $15 and upwards; new and second-hand; fully guaranteed; cash or monthly payments; cash registers bought at liberal prices. Offices, 1111 Pine st.; Central 1756; Olive 2176. (30xc)

COAL—For sale, standard, 9c per bu; Mount Olive, 10c per bu. Johnson Coal Co., Cantra 5612; Bomont 1065. (15c)

COAL—Delivered, all grades; special, Carterville, 11c; St. Agnes, 12c per bu. Liberty Coal Co., Delmar 765, Forest 1639. (15c)

HALF DOLLAR—For sale, half dollar, 1900, 11 stars. 408 S. 17th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merlnbaum, 808-10 N. 7th st.; Central 4706L.

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SHOTGUN—For sale; best grade Colt's hammerless, 12 gauge, perfect condition; cost $65; will sell for $35. Phone Lindell 883. (6)

SHOTGUN—For sale, double-barrel Colt's shotgun, 12 gauge, Damascus barrels, with leather case, one Remington automatic shotgun, one Winchester automatic rifle, late model No. 351. Hogan's drug store, Tower Grove and Chouteau av.

THE stickiest sticker that ever stuck. Royal paste; 10c, 40c, 60c; pints, $1; druggists. (40c)

TICKET—For sale, first-class ticket from St. Louis to Kansas City. 3119 Vine Grove. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FEATHER beds, pillows wanted, for shipment; pay bal. $5 $25 $ 35c pound. Call 1411 S. 6606R. Main 4612. S. Geller, 1026 16th st. (6c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Sadly; send postal. McCloy, 1432 Franklin; Central 5478, Olive 3138. (6c)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents residence and flats. 2619 Laclede av.; phone Delmar 2344. Lindell 4741. R. U. Leonori Aud. & Storage Co.

SPOT CASH for household goods, large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get our bid. Stockyer & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1015 Market st. Central 7008R., Bomont 2326. (8c)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Double 30 per cent discount sale on Remington, Smith, Oliver, Royal and other standard typewriters. Mutual Typewriter Co., Holland Bldg. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Smith, Oliver, Underwood typewriters, $25, $30; rentals, 3 months, $3. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland Bldg., 217 N. 7th st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

LADIES' diamond-set solid gold watch, Elgin or Waltham movements; also ladies' and gentleman's diamond rings. [illegible]

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

LAUNCH—For sale, 35x6'6", 10 h. p. 2-cylinder engine. Apply 2124 N. 10th. (7c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

WAGON Wtd.—Rock wagon; also set of team harness; state price. J. S. Watson, 2098 Houser Bldg. (6)

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (15)

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggy, cheap; private party. 1207 N. 12th st. (6)

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy, cheap; latest style; almost new; and harness. Freudenberg, 3188 Morganford rd. (7)

FILLEY—For sale, black, 5-year-old filley, spoke rubber-tired runabouts. 1842 N. Taylor av.

HARNESS—Everything in harness at rock-bottom prices. A. Tuckett 1522 N. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, horse; will sell cheap if sold at once. 807 Lami.

HORSES—For sale, 6 horses; must be sold Sunday, 2 o'clock; retiring. 1000 Carr.

HORSE—For sale, horse, good traveler and heavy puller. 6749 Florissant. (6)

HORSE—For sale, young horse, 15 hands; sound. 5074 Easton av. (7)

HORSE—For sale, one good horse, for all purpose, dirt cheap. 3032 Wash st.

HORSE—For sale, good work horse, cheap. Apply Young's greenhouse, 5500 Waterman av.; can be seen after 6 or before 8. (6c)

HORSE—For sale, large horse, 9 mares, harness, runabout, express wagon; selling out. 2648 Washington.

HORSES—For sale, 2 horses, $45 each; set double harness; cheap; bargain. 2908 Pine, rear.

HORSE—For sale, sound, gentle, dappled, seal-brown family or delivery horse; lady drives. 27 Spring av., Cabanne, Delmar.

HORSE—For sale, young bay horse, suitable for delivery or doctor; 15½ hands, 7 years old. Call Saturday or Sunday, 2201-07 North Market st.

HORSE—For sale, fast bay pacing horse, Oliver, record mile 2.16, half mile 1.1; jogs or trots; can show 2.20 gait now without training; height, 15.2; weighs about 1100; white face and four white legs; serviceable, sound, fine looker, stylish and afraid of nothing; has never been overworked; $150; also fine rubber-tired runabout and harness, $65. Call 1823 Oregon; take 4th st. car south.

MARE—For sale, small, gentle mare, for family or delivery. 6606 Chamberlain. (7)

MARE—For sale, large work mare, in foal, $75; 8 stout farm mares. 2726 Clark.

MARE—For sale, 1 blind mare and a closed wagon; suitable for grocery, etc.; cheap, $30. Apply 912 N. 8th st. (6)

MARE—For sale; cheap; good, big worker and sound; good business or farm mare. Call 5630 Olive st., Jefferson Club. See stableman.

MULE—For sale, one mule and one 6-year-old mare. Liberty Bottling Co., 1015 N. 10th st. (6)

PONY—For sale, good riding pony, 8 years old; sorrel mare. C. Ritter, 2 miles north of Baden. Bissel Farm. (7)

SURREY—For sale, good, strong made rubber-tired surrey, with pole complete, suitable for country; in good condition; $40. Call 1823 Oregon. Take 4th st. car south.

WAGON—For sale, one 2-horse coal wagon. 2914 Glasgow av. (6)

WAGONS—For sale, splendid second-hand wagons and buggies of all descriptions. Johnston, 2701 Pine st. (8c)

WAGON—For sale, road wagon, pony trap and single harness. 2727 S. Kingshighway. (7c)

WAGON—For sale, top wagon, suitable for butcher or grocery wagon, cheap. 2651 Iowa av.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALWAYS buy scrap iron, metals and second-hand machinery. Fred Thoma, 3026A Market. (8c)

FOR SALE

ENGINE—For sale, gasoline engine, marine and stationary, from 2 to 100 horsepower. St. Louis Gas Gasoline Engine Co., 2615 De Kalb.

ENGINES—For sale, one 60 h. p. Russell engine, one 100 h. p. Corliss valve engine, one 60"x22" boiler and stack; all in good condition; can be seen in running order at Scharff, Price & Arnold Planing Mill Co., Kosciusko and Grover.

MOTORS—For sale, two 40-horsepower, variable speed, 220-volt Jenney motors, complete with electric automatic control, reason for selling too small; on exhibition at Briner's, 204-6-8 Franklin av. Apply to "Purchasing Agent," Post-Dispatch. (8)

ANIMALS

AMERICAN DOG STORE, sell, buy dogs, all kinds; largest assortment in city. 1830 Olive st.

COW—For sale, good milk cow. 6025 Old Manchester rd. (7)

DOG—One white and yellow collie dog awaits owner. 3561 S. Grand.

DOGS—For sale, handsome litter Boston terriers, all perfectly marked and have service-table; free from lightweight, price stock; $10. 2421 Belleglade av. (7)

MONKEYS—For sale, fine lot monkeys, parrots, birds, pets, pet animals, all kinds. Wahrman, 1112 S. Broadway. (6)

PUPPIES Wtd.—At once, 500 puppies; deliver to St. Louis Dog Exchange, 1915½ Olive st. (6)

AUCTION SALES

JEWELRY STOCKS Wtd.—Will pay cash for jewelry stocks. L. Blumenkrantz & Co., 1908 Market st. (8c)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and inventions of merit developed and sold. Lucas & Co., 620 Chestnut. (8c)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

BIRDS—For sale, canary birds (singers), $2.50; Andreasberg canary birds, $5; blackand white singing canaries, $3. Louis Bird Co., 1708 Olive st.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE Bargains—$250 up. Johnson Auto Co., 4350 Olive st. (6c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Automobile and typewriter; state kind and price. J. B. Brown, Winona, Miss. (6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 4-cylinder touring car, seats 5; complete with top; perfect condition. Gardner, 5143 Delmar. (6c)

AUTOS FOR HIRE—New 7-passenger cars; rates reasonable. Call Central 225; Bomont 2222. (6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Mitchell runabout, equipped, in good condition; cheap. Kelly Floral Co., 1905 Olive st.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To buy 1909 model Cadillac touring car; state price and condition of car. Box Y-29, Post-Dispatch. (7c)

AUTOMOBILE CABS—For rent; finest cars; lowest prices. Forest 6344. Gardner Motor Car Co. (8c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Ford touring car, good condition, $250; will demonstrate. 1391 Geoffellow.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Buick touring car, in first-class running order, new top, new tires and 5 lamps; $475. St. Louis Buggy Top Co., 3025 Olive st. (8c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, imported Fiat roadster, like new in every particular; small touring body, very fast and powerful; cost $8500; will sell for $1750 or trade for small touring. Call 1424 N. King's highway, or phone Forest 4060. (6c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Pierce Arrow 5-passenger, No. 2, condition; runs like watch; cost $5200; you never see Pierce Arrows advertised. Why? They don't get old and wear out. This is bargain; $1750; will demonstrate. 542 De Baliviere av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, 4-cylinder Ford runabout, with top, lamps, searchlight, gas tank, tools, etc.; price $450. Call at C. O'Reilly Electric Co., 1228 Pine st. (7)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Humpobile $750 4-cylinder runabout; last of 1909 cars; special inducement this week only. 3918 Washington bl.

TIRES—For sale, automobile tires; good condition; 30x4, 34x4, 34x4½, 36x3½, 36x4, 36x4½. 2941 Pine st.

VICTOR automobiles, $300 to $1000; catalog free. Victor Auto Co., 3036 Laclede. (8c)

WFBER AUTO CO.
Repairing, overhauling and special machine work. Bell phone, Benton 308. Night phone, Benton 869. 3235 Clayton av. (8c)

AUTOMOBILE CHEAP.

One 35-40 h. p., 5 passenger touring car, fully equipped, top, wind shield, etc.; also one 5 h. p. runabout; both above cars are in first-class condition, and can be bought at a bargain; will consider real estate exchange; must sell; no dealers need apply. 211 Liggett bldg. (6c)

Times Square Automobile Co.
Largest Dealers in the World in New and 2d-Hand Automobiles.
100 cars to select from; all makes from $150 up.
Two blocks from Union Station.
N. W. Cor. 18th and Pine, St. Louis.
Send for our monthly bulletin; mailed free.

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THE stickiest sticker that ever stuck. Royal paste; 10c, 40c, 60c; pints, $1; druggists. (40c)

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Sadly; send postal. McCloy, 1432 Franklin; Central 5478, Olive 3138. (6c)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents residence and flats. 2619 Laclede av.; phone Delmar 2344. Lindell 4741. R. U. Leonori Aud. & Storage Co.

SPOT CASH for household goods, large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get our bid. Stockyer & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1015 Market st. Central 7008R., Bomont 2326. (8c)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Double 30 per cent discount sale on Remington, Smith, Oliver, Royal and other standard typewriters. Mutual Typewriter Co., Holland Bldg. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Smith, Oliver, Underwood typewriters, $25, $30; rentals, 3 months, $3. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland Bldg., 217 N. 7th st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

LADIES' diamond-set solid gold watch, Elgin or Waltham movements; also ladies' and gentleman's diamond rings. [illegible]

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

LAUNCH—For sale, 35x6'6", 10 h. p. 2-cylinder engine. Apply 2124 N. 10th. (7c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

WAGON Wtd.—Rock wagon; also set of team harness; state price. J. S. Watson, 2098 Houser Bldg. (6)

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (15)

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggy, cheap; private party. 1207 N. 12th st. (6)

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy, cheap; latest style; almost new; and harness. Freudenberg, 3188 Morganford rd. (7)

FILLEY—For sale, black, 5-year-old filley, spoke rubber-tired runabouts. 1842 N. Taylor av.

HARNESS—Everything in harness at rock-bottom prices. A. Tuckett 1522 N. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, horse; will sell cheap if sold at once. 807 Lami.

HORSES—For sale, 6 horses; must be sold Sunday, 2 o'clock; retiring. 1000 Carr.

HORSE—For sale, horse, good traveler and heavy puller. 6749 Florissant. (6)

HORSE—For sale, young horse, 15 hands; sound. 5074 Easton av. (7)

HORSE—For sale, one good horse, for all purpose, dirt cheap. 3032 Wash st.

HORSE—For sale, good work horse, cheap. Apply Young's greenhouse, 5500 Waterman av.; can be seen after 6 or before 8. (6c)

HORSE—For sale, large horse, 9 mares, harness, runabout, express wagon; selling out. 2648 Washington.

HORSES—For sale, 2 horses, $45 each; set double harness; cheap; bargain. 2908 Pine, rear.

HORSE—For sale, sound, gentle, dappled, seal-brown family or delivery horse; lady drives. 27 Spring av., Cabanne, Delmar.

HORSE—For sale, young bay horse, suitable for delivery or doctor; 15½ hands, 7 years old. Call Saturday or Sunday, 2201-07 North Market st.

HORSE—For sale, fast bay pacing horse, Oliver, record mile 2.16, half mile 1.1; jogs or trots; can show 2.20 gait now without training; height, 15.2; weighs about 1100; white face and four white legs; serviceable, sound, fine looker, stylish and afraid of nothing; has never been overworked; $150; also fine rubber-tired runabout and harness, $65. Call 1823 Oregon; take 4th st. car south.

MARE—For sale, small, gentle mare, for family or delivery. 6606 Chamberlain. (7)

MARE—For sale, large work mare, in foal, $75; 8 stout farm mares. 2726 Clark.

MARE—For sale, 1 blind mare and a closed wagon; suitable for grocery, etc.; cheap, $30. Apply 912 N. 8th st. (6)

MARE—For sale; cheap; good, big worker and sound; good business or farm mare. Call 5630 Olive st., Jefferson Club. See stableman.

MULE—For sale, one mule and one 6-year-old mare. Liberty Bottling Co., 1015 N. 10th st. (6)

PONY—For sale, good riding pony, 8 years old; sorrel mare. C. Ritter, 2 miles north of Baden. Bissel Farm. (7)

SURREY—For sale, good, strong made rubber-tired surrey, with pole complete, suitable for country; in good condition; $40. Call 1823 Oregon. Take 4th st. car south.

WAGON—For sale, one 2-horse coal wagon. 2914 Glasgow av. (6)

WAGONS—For sale, splendid second-hand wagons and buggies of all descriptions. Johnston, 2701 Pine st. (8c)

WAGON—For sale, road wagon, pony trap and single harness. 2727 S. Kingshighway. (7c)

WAGON—For sale, top wagon, suitable for butcher or grocery wagon, cheap. 2651 Iowa av.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALWAYS buy scrap iron, metals and second-hand machinery. Fred Thoma, 3026A Market. (8c)

FOR SALE

ENGINE—For sale, gasoline engine, marine and stationary, from 2 to 100 hors

HUSBAND WILL USE CONFESSION MADE BY WIFE

He Declares Woman Gave Him Document Admitting She Poisoned Girl.

IN PRISON FOR LIFE

She Defends Divorce Suit by Declaring Husband Committed the Murder.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 9.—Six years ago this month Mrs. Ray M. Krause confessed she killed her stepdaughter, Crystal Krause, but today she is preparing to prove, if she can, that her husband committed the crime and permitted her to go to the penitentiary for life. Mrs. Krause's change of attitude, opening new phases of the famous murder mystery, is a result of a suit for divorce filed by her husband, W. R. Krause. The wife's charge is set forth in a cross bill opposing her husband's suit.

Krause was angry today at the sensation caused by his wife's counter charge. He said he should have sued for divorce long ago, but that love for his wife and a desire to help her in her trouble caused him to delay it. He said he had a written confession made for him personally, in which Mrs. Krause confessed the murder and that he would give it to the world if it proved necessary.

Husband Started Inquiry.

Crystal Krause died Aug. 2, 1904. She was the daughter of the leading druggist in Hartford City and the Krause home had been the social center of the town. The girl was popular and appeared to have been on good terms with her young stepmother, who was the daughter of Dr. W. H. Anderman, a prominent physician. Two notes, purporting to have been written by Crystal, were found and these indicated she had killed herself.

Within a week it was discovered that the notes were written in handwriting unlike that of the girl and suspicion of murder was aroused. It was the fair who called attention of the authorities to the dissimilarity between the writing in the notes and that of his daughter.

A milk boy then went forward with the statement that on the night before Crystal's death he had gone to a drug store for Mrs. Ray Krause and bought rat poison. A Coroner's inquest was held and within a week Mrs. Krause was arrested and charged with the crime. She stoutly denied her guilt for two months and many of her friends believed she was innocent until she appeared for trial. When asked to plead she confessed to the Court that she was guilty and made a written statement in which she explained the motive behind the crime.

Confesses Killing Girl.

Her statement in part follows:

While I have said that I was guilty of the deed, at the time I did not realize the awfulness of the crime, nor did I give thought of what the consequences would be to our home, Crystal, my husband, or myself; I did not stop to consider; if I had thought it over, it would never have been done.

I could think of nothing but just to do it. I tried to get away from it, but each time it would come back so much stronger. As I look back now it seems as if some demon had hold of my hand and I could not free myself from it.

I got it into my head that her father was worried and troubled on account of Crystal being determined to keep company with that boy. That is the only reason I had for the deed. I got it into my head that if I did it, there would be nothing to worry me.

You can see how little I looked ahead or realized the trouble I was bringing on my husband and myself. All the time I was with him, my one wish was to take as many cares from him as I could in any way possible. There was nothing I would not have sacrificed to have made my husband and Crystal happier. In our home life my husband, Crystal and I were perfectly happy. If that one thought had not gotten into my head or if I had strength of mind to throw it off, all would have been well and happy today.

"Loved Her Victim."

This was not done because I had any grudge against or dislike for Crystal, for I did not. I dearly loved the child and no one misses her more than I do since this terrible thing has happened. In our home life Crystal and I never had a word of contention between us and I was always delighted to see her happy and having a good time. She was so bright and sweet, I loved to be with her.

If it had not been for this one thing coming up, there would never have been anything but happiness in all our lives. I have one consolation in all my suffering, and it lightens my burdens, too, to know that while I was there I made her home life happy for her. I never spared myself in any way. I took the most of the work on myself.

When she wanted to entertain I dropped everything else and helped her with that. When she wanted company to meals, it was always ready and delighted to do it for her, and so did everything in my power that her company would have a pleasant time while there. Everything is now past and cannot be undone. O! If I only could, I would give my life in a moment!

I can see things so different now, but alas, it is too late.

Soon after the arrest of Mrs. Krause, her father, Dr. Anderman sold his practice and went to another town. He has visited his daughter regularly while she has been in prison, but has recently said that he will take no part in the present controversy.

"Leachman" Incorporates.

Articles of incorporation were granted Leachman's The Publicity Shop with offices at 1209-10 Missouri Trust Building last Monday by the Secretary of State. At a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Harden B. Leachman, president; R. B. Kirwan, vice-president, and Emmett J. Finneran, secretary-treasurer. The company maintains offices in Kansas City and St. Louis and proposes to do a national advertising business. Its capital stock is $30,000. The new company is an outgrowth of a small one-man advertising business which Harden B. Leachman of Dallas, Tex., founded in Kansas City in 1905.

JUSTICE O'HALLARON'S SON LACERATED BY TWO BULLDOGS

Boy Flees With Companions, Stops to Pick Up Nickel and Is Overtaken.

Pausing in his flight from two vicious bulldogs to pick up a nickel his father had given him, 5-year-old Anthony A. O'Hallaron Jr., son of Justice of the Peace O'Halloran, was set upon by the beasts and badly lacerated in an alley off Vandeventer avenue, near Finney avenue, Friday afternoon.

The dogs belong to Dan Pollins, a negro bootblack. The boy and several playmates were passing through the alley where the bulldogs are kept in a shed. The O'Hallaron lad would have escaped with the others when the animals dashed out to attack them if he had not dropped his nickel and stooped to pick it up.

Several men tried in vain to pull the brutes off the boy. Finally Pollins rushed in and dragged them away. A bystander picked up the boy and carried him to his home at 3756 Cook avenue, where Dr. Harry Cummings said he was critically injured. His face, neck, right leg and left arm were torn in many places.

Lincoln's Barber Dies, Aged 82.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 9.—J. C. Frickey, aged 82, who died yesterday at Petersburg, was said to be the oldest barber in Illinois actively engaged in his trade. He shaved Abraham Lincoln for several years while Lincoln resided in the vicinity.

GIRL FOR WHOSE DEATH MOTHER WAS SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE

CRYSTAL KRAUSE.

COUSIN ADMITS MARJORIE GOULD KNOWS PRINCE

She Denies, However, That Russian Nobleman Is Engaged to the Heiress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Miss Hope Hamilton, the pretty young daughter of Mrs. William A. Hamilton, a cousin of Mrs. George Gould, admitted today that Marjorie Gould knows Prince Alexander Romanowski, a kinsman of the Czar of all the Russias. That she is engaged to him, Miss Hamilton emphatically denied. She also denied that her mother had shown the photograph of the Prince to any of the actor and actress guests of Mrs. Gould aboard the Gould yacht Atalanta recently, saying that he was Marjorie's beau.

Miss Hamilton was eager to deny that any engagement existed, but she did not know whether any proposals for permission to pay court to her cousin had been made by the Prince to George Gould, as reported.

BRECHT WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR BOAT IN RIVER PARADE

Floral Colors and Green Used in Decorating Craft for Tuesday's Pageant.

The prizes for the best decorated boats in the river pageant Tuesday have just been announced by the St. Louis Power Boat Association. First prize was awarded to Charles Brecht, owner of the Eleanor, which was beautifully decorated in floral colors and green.

Second prize was awarded to Dr. Max C. Starkloff, owner of the Irma, which was decorated in bunting and flags. The third prize was awarded to the Emmett, but the owner of the boat is unknown to the officers of the Power Boat Association. A handsome silver cup is awaiting him if he will call for it. Cups were awarded to Mr. Brecht and Dr. Starkloff.

The St. Louis Power Boat Association won the cup for having the most boats in the race. The awards were passed upon by Lieut. Mitchell of the United States torpedo flotilla.

SPECIAL CAR TO TAKE HADLEY AND STAFF TO ST. CHARLES

Governor and Colonels Will Spend Day at Its Centennial Celebration.

A special street car has been chartered to take Gov. Hadley and his staff to St. Charles Monday to participate in the Centennial celebration of that city. Many local Republican politicians will go with the Governor and his colonels.

United States Senator Warner, who came to St. Louis to attend the Centennial, will go out to help St. Charles celebrate. The special car will leave the Jefferson Hotel at 9 a. m. The Governor will spend the entire day in St. Charles and will make one or more speeches. A banquet in his honor will be given at 7 p. m.

United States District Attorney Harry Blodgett, President Laird of the Police Board, Col. Isaac Hedges, Col. Martin J. Collins, Postmaster Akins, Col. Lyman Hay, Otto Stifel and several Republican committeemen and office holders will be included in the party.

Bracelet Lost in Automobile.

Mrs. R. E. L. Winter, wife of the president of the C. J. Lewis Mercantile Company, lost a $175 platinum bracelet studded with diamonds while in an automobile with her husband Friday evening. They were on their way home from the Jefferson Hotel and Mrs. Winter did not discover her loss until she reached her residence at 4312 Delmar avenue.

Select Oysters, 25c doz. Raw, fried, stewed. Millard's Restaurant Beautiful, 307 N. Sixth.

GERMAN SONGS AND ATHLETICS IN A BIG FETE

Large Audience at Coliseum Show the True Centennial Spirit.

CHEER YANKEE AIRS

Tableaux Exemplifying Part the Fatherland Folk Have Had in City Upbuilding.

Music and gymnastics, both dear to the Teutonic heart, were the program at the exercises of the German-American Alliance at the Coliseum Friday night, in celebration of the part played by Germans in the upbuilding of St. Louis.

There were 5000 persons in the audience and the spirit of the evening was essentially German. American patriotism, however, was blended and mingled with the quiet German love of music and it was the American patriotic airs that caused the greatest thrills to sweep the thousands in the building.

In the boxes were many prominent business men of German nativity or descent and many women popular in the exclusive South Side society circles.

Patriotic Tableau at Close.

The program was concluded with a tableau representing Germania, Columbia and St. Louis, side by side, and it was "My Country 'Tis of Thee" that the audience rose and sang as the spectacle was uncurtained.

Max Zach and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra furnished much of the music. Friedrich Fischer assisted Zach and Otto Driesel led the exercises of the Turners. A United Singer Society chorus of 300, led by Wilhelm Lange, was heard in several numbers and applauded.

Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance delivered a brief address.

The musical program consisted of the work of St. Louis composers, several of whom played their own compositions, and German folk songs were sung in arrangement made for the occasion by local composers. The only exception was one Mozart number.

Team of 108 Athletes.

The music was of a high order, and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

A team of 100 picked men from the United Turners Society gave a gymnastic exhibition. Their march onto the stage was characterized by remarkable precision and unity of movement, and the exercises showed skill, and the results of long training, which caused the spectators to break forth into impulsive expressions of admiration.

The gymnastic exhibition closed with an illuminated dumbell drill, the lights in the big auditorium turned low. The effect of this was exceedingly beautiful.

MORSE AGAIN IN CONTROL

Financier Continues Climb to His Former Altitude.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—John W. McKinnon, a member of the Board of Reorganization Managers of the Metropolitan Steamship Co., bid in the company for $2,500,000 at the foreclosure sale here today, and if the plans of the board are carried out the line will pass at once to Charles W. Morse and affiliated interests.

The terms of the reorganization of the company, as outlined by the managers, George F. Shaw, Henry Hornblower and John W. McKinnon, provide that the new company shall have $3,000,000 stock, $3,000,000 of 5 per cent 30-year first mortgage bonds and $500,000 6 per cent notes. The new bonds are issued in exchange for the company's outstanding indebtedness of $2,509,000 5 per cent bonds, on which interest has been in default for a year.

WOMAN AND MEN HELD AFTER GIRL DIES SUDDENLY

Physicians Find No Trace of Acid Poisoning, as Reported by 4 Companions.

HAD HER FORTUNE TOLD

Dead Woman Said to Have Worried Over Prophesy of Blonde Rival.

One woman and three men are held prisoners at the Manchester Avenue Police Station pending a Coroner's inquiry into the sudden death of Bessie Fishback, aged 22, of 2202 Washington avenue. It was at first reported to the police that she committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, but upon the report of the City Hospital authorities that no traces of poisoning could be found, the other occupants of the house were arrested.

The prisoners are Sam Scardino, aged 25, who came to St. Louis with Miss Fishback four months ago; Nicholas and Bessie Chelta and Joseph Scardino. They all insist that Miss Fishback committed suicide. Scardino says she has made three other attempts to end her life with poison.

Visited Fortune Teller.

Mrs. Chetla said that she and Bessie visited a fortune teller on Tenth street after the Veiled Prophet's parade Tuesday night.

"Bessie was very despondent after seeing the fortune teller," Mrs. Chetla said. "She said the fortune teller told her a blonde woman would come between her and Sam Scardino, and that something terrible would happen. She brooded over this, and I think that is what caused her to take poison.

"We were out together Friday night, and soon after we came in at 10 p. m. I went to Bessie's room and found her coming out of a closet on her hands and knees. A carbolic acid bottle and a glass were in the closet."

The girl died on the way to the hospital. Her mother, Mrs. H. Fishback, lives in Kansas City. Scarbino says she first attempted suicide four years ago, made a second attempt two years ago, and a third a year ago.

Solid Gold Ladies' Watch—$25.

If you can spare $2.50 a month you can buy a beautiful diamond-set solid gold watch, Elgin or Waltham movement. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth street.

MRS. BELMONT IS PREPARING CATECHISM FOR CANDIDATES

Society Woman, Turned Suffragette, Wants to Know Views of Office Seekers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is suffering the penalties of political life. Her ante-election activities have so far indisposed the energetic society woman, turned suffrage leader, that her friends are concerned lest the campaign result in her illness. She has been faithful at the headquarters, at 505 Fifth avenue, where she has housed the State and national officers, but yesterday a heavy cold made it almost impossible for her to speak.

Mrs. Belmont is preparing a list of questions which will be sent to each candidate for the Legislature and other offices as to his views on everything that concerns woman's status in the community, from her salary as a teacher to her eligibility for the school board and her capacity as a voter.

On the replies received will depend largely the character of the meetings to be held in the different assembly districts by Mrs. Belmont and her allies prior to election day.

GIRL BECAME EXILE TO ESCAPE MAN; GETS WEALTH

Hidden Romance of "Tenderloin King" Is Made Public by Will Naming Woman of High Standing as Legatee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.—A hidden romance in the life of the late Bartolo Ballerino, for years King of the Tenderloin, was revealed today when it became known that a will bequeathing his fortune, estimated at $500,000, to Jeanne Uhalt, had been found.

The young woman, not knowing that Ballerino is dead, and not realizing that he made a will in her favor, is now en route to Los Angeles from Australia. Three years ago, after Ballerino had proposed marriage to her repeatedly, Miss Uhalt, daughter of a highly respectable family, left Los Angeles without telling where she was going or when she would return. Following Ballerino's death a secret search, extending into Europe and Asia, was made for her. She could not be found.

The intelligence that she is returning to Los Angeles was received in a letter to her brother, written four weeks ago. It was mailed from Sydney, Australia.

Three times Ballerino proposed marriage to the young woman. Each time he was refused because of the traffic in which he pandered. A few months before his death he showed to Capt. Thomas Fernandez of the fire department, a will, signed and sealed, in favor of Miss Uhalt. He claimed that she had been his only true friend. He had loved her, he said. The day before Miss Uhalt left Los Angeles to escape his courtship, she met Ballerino, and he told her that he would leave his property all to her.

"I don't want it," said the young woman. "I know that you have made your money in a horrid traffic, so don't leave it to me. Leave it to one of your relatives."

Dr. and Mrs. Cook Entertained With a Weber Pianola Piano.

The Aeolian Co. furnished Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, at his apartments in the Jefferson Hotel during his stay in St. Louis, a Weber Pianola piano, which was greatly enjoyed, both by Dr. and Mrs. Cook and the members of their party.

STEAMER PLOWS WAY THROUGH SEA OF DEAD TO ISLANDS

Entire Population of 3000 on Group Off Yucatan Perished in Gulf Storm.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 9.—Plowing its way through a sea of dead bodies, the steamer City of Mexico found that virtually the entire population of the islands off Yucatan, about 2000, had perished in the recent gulf storm, according to officers of the ship, which arrived here last night.

The captain of the steamer said that the main channel leading to the islands was filled with dead and that, so far as he could see, the devastation of the storm was complete.

WIRES BREAK A SLEEPWALKER'S 4-STORY FALL

Steve Feldmeyer, somnambulist, walked out of his bedroom window on the fourth floor of the Hotel Albert, North Broadway and Madison street, at 2:30 a. m. Saturday and fell 45 feet to the ground. He would have been killed outright, physicians at the City Hospital say, if he had not grazed three sets of electric wires on the way down, which broke his fall.

Feldmeyer is 44 years old and unmarried. He remembers nothing that preceded his fall, but says he has often walked in his sleep. The sound of his body striking the wires and dashing onto the ground attracted the attention of the night clerk in the hotel office.

There it was found that four of his ribs were fractured, that the bones of his right foot were broken and that, probably, his skull was fractured, although the attending physicians said they could not determine that definitely at once.

While Feldmeyer's condition is very serious, he has a chance to recover.

Pearly White Teeth HEALTHY GUMS

And that cooling, pleasant sensation of the mouth that sweetens the breath for hours

Follows the daily use of

DR. CATES' ANTI-PYORRHEA TOOTH PASTE

Destroys mouth germs that cause bad breath, decayed teeth, and diseased gums.

35 cents at drug stores.

Free to patrons of Lorwin N. Cates, D. D. S., 405 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product, has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed, because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs—which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States, in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

ADDRESSES Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. U. S. A. London, England. INCORPORATED New York, N. Y.

The Secret Of A Beautiful Complexion

Constitutional Treatment Will Accomplish More In a Week Than Local Applications In Six Months.

Contrary to general opinion the acquiring and maintaining of a perfectly clear and faultless complexion does not depend upon the application of local treatment. There are many persons who spend small fortunes visiting "beauty specialists," and having their faces massaged with perfumed, pink-colored cold creams, or with electrical vibrations, hoping by these methods to get rid of wrinkles and various skin blemishes.

Others spend much of their time steaming their cheeks with super-heated vapor, which promotes a rapid and heavy perspiration, and for the time being relieves the pores of any foreign matter which may be clogging them. But the great trouble with such treatments is that they achieve no permanent benefit, and whatever good they may accomplish is only momentary.

The reason is obvious. The trouble is constitutional instead of being local, and for that reason, general, rather than topical treatment, is naturally required. No one would think of trying to cleanse the sewerage system of a city by merely cleaning the external openings of a few of the sewers, and allowing the rest of the aqueduct to remain untouched. The whole system needs to be flushed and purified.

The pores may be aptly termed the sewerage system of the body, which throws off one-fifth of its impurities through them; and if, for any reason, these little pores become stopped up, or the other eliminating organs which dispose of the remaining four-fifths of the waste material, partially fail in their work of elimination, then the inevitable pimples, blackheads, liver spots, etc., appear upon the face, thereby serving notice to the owner of that face that something is wrong within; something is interfering with the work of destroying and throwing off the effete matter from the blood, which has consequently become loaded with impurities.

The foolish practice of attempting to cure a blotchy, or otherwise faulty complexion, by the use of local means, should be given up at once, and a more rational treatment substituted—that of purifying the blood, and cleansing the body's sewerage system, by using STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS.

Many persons who have been trying to gain a perfect complexion and to rid themselves of pimples and other facial blemishes, thru local means, have given up this folly, and by the regular use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—the great blood-and-skin remedy—have not only succeeded in purifying their blood, getting rid of pimples, etc., but have also established a healthy circulation through the skin, which had the effect of removing wrinkles.

Secure a package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers from your druggist at once for 50 cents; also send us your name and address for free sample treatment. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Rock Island Lines To California

You can go to California and to certain points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Old Mexico via Rock Island Lines for only $33.00 from Chicago, $32.00 from St. Louis, September 15th to October 15th. Similar reduction from other points. Comfortable, easy riding tourist sleepers daily via two routes: Southern—low altitude, or Colorado—scenic.

Call, 'phone or write F. J. Deicke, General Agent Passenger Department, 900 Olive Street. 'Phones, Kinloch, Cen. 314 and Bell, Main 3390.

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For REAL Pleasure, Comfort and Good Things to Eat.

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